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Shamir, in Rumania, gives nod to Soviets

Jerusalem Post Staff

-Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday rejected Rumania's advocacy of an international peace is, their families and a unities. If the country conference on the Middle East on the grounds that the Soviet Union has no diplomatic ties with Israel.

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Shamir noted at the working session that Israel's standing is improving in several areas of the world. He

spoke of Africa -- noting Liberia's decision this week to restore diplomatic ties - and also Latin America and Western Europe.

It was "a pity," he said, that no such parallel developments were discernible in Eastern Europe (where, other than with Rumania, Israel has no relations with any of the Soviet bloc states).

Shamir is to meet with President Nicolae Ceausescu today, Israeli sources said they expected the two men to discuss the Middle Eastern situation in depth. There are also to be more talks with Andrej, and meetings with Jewish community

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t, then, are the change A statement issued in Damascus last night by Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party assured that Druse militiamen would not shell the air-

> "We appeal to the airport staff to resume work and we guarantee

Bomb explodes as **IDF** convoy passes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TYRE. — A bomb exploded at noon yesterday on the Lebanese coastal road as an Israel Defence Forces convoy was passing, but no one was injured and there was no damage to the convoy.

The five-kilo bomb was apparently placed by terrorists at the side of - in reseased to wright the road about four kilometres ort or a proposeist south of the Zaharani River. Troops searched the area but did not find the perpetrators.

their safety and that of the airport," the statement said.

Public Works Minister Pierre Khoury said arrangements for flight schedules would be made today. His statement came several hours after Lebanese army helicopters began an airlift aimed at bringing back thousands of Lebanese vacationers stranded in the Larnaca airport in Cyprus by the Beirut Airport shut-

Saudi Arabia unexpectedly stepped into the crisis when Lebanese businessman Rafik al-Hariri landed in a small plane, slipping past Druse gunners holding Beirut Airport under siege. He is on a special mission for King Fahd.

Diplomats said Hariri would hold talks with Jemayel and other officials to try to mediate between them and Jumblatt, who visited Saudi Arabia last week.

On Sunday night, Druse and Christian militias fought a heavy artillery duel during which several people were killed.

At one point artillery fire engulfed the whole inland edge of the capital, from the Mediterranean coast in the north to the Christian suburbs in the east and Moslem slum districts in the south,

At the closed-down international airport, where clashes between two rival townships sent rounds whistl-Israeli forces fired flares to warn the combatants to stop.

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Mubarak urges co-existence between Israel and Arabs

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter and agencies

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak yestorday renewed his plea for "co-existence" between Estael and the Arabs and called for an Arab summit to lay the ground

Speaking at the opening of a fourday conference of Egyptian expatriates in Cairo, Mubarak said Egypt's national security "will not be complete until peace has been established throughout the Middle East and the current vicious circle of violence, destruction and bloodshed has been halted."

Despite the 1979 Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, Mubarak said the Egyptian people "cannot rpossibly have peace of mind until the Israeli occupation has receded from every inch of Arab land and until the Palestinian people have regained their legitimate national rights, doremost among them the right to self-determination.

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and legitimacy and renuciation of force as a means of settling disputes," he said.

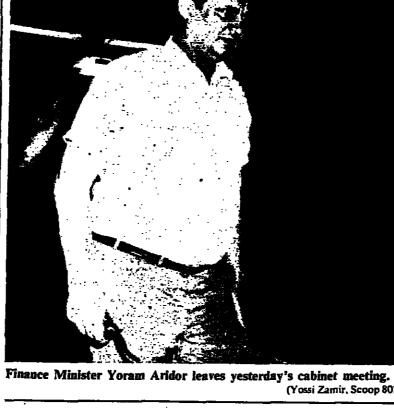
He repeated the call, made last June by himself and Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, for an Arab summit to discuss a peace strategy vis-a-vis Israel and seek an end to the chaos in Lebanon.

So far, the call has met with no response, with the next ordinary summit scheduled for November.

Despite his call for co-existence, Muharak strongly criticized Israel's "intransigence" and continued to accuse it of "continuing to intensify the construction of settlements. deny civil rights to the people of the occupied West Bank and Gaza and dismiss elected Palestinian of-

He was also highly critical of Arab disunity and impotence in the face of Israel's actions, calling for Arab unity and an end to the strife within the PLO.

Mubarak said he had "intensified contacts" with some Arab leaders in the last few days as part of Egypt's diplomatic offensive in the quest for



(Yossi Zamir, Scoop 80)

6.3% increase in index, inflation rate slows

By AVI TEMKIN Post Economic Reporter

The consumer price index rose 6.3 per cent in July as prices for fresh produce tumbled for the second month in a row, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced vesterday.

Consumer prices have risen 59.9 per cent, since the end of December, which translates into an annual inflation rate of 123 per cent. During the first seven months of 1982 inflation had been 63.7 per cent, or an annual rate of 133 per

The Treasury was encouraged by the news of the decline in the inflation rate. "During the last three months the CPI has risen by a monthly average of 5 per cent, as compared to 6.75 per cent for the similar period in 1982," the ministry's spokesman said.

While economic observers in Jerusalem agreed that July's CPI could mark the beginning of a downward trend in the pace of price increases, they warned that the recent devaluation of the shekel might drive up prices sharply in the months ahead.

The rise in consumer prices brought the index to 1085.9 points on an average 1980=100 baseline. The monthly expenditure by an average family of four for a standard basket of goods and services climbed to IS40,000 during July.

The relatively low increase in consumer prices was influenced by a 5.3 per cent fall in fresh produce prices. Excluding fruits and vegetables, the CPI rose 7.1 per cent during July. Since December (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Defence Ministry unhappy over IS8.5b. slash in funds

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Defence Correspondent

The compromise on the defence budget reached yesterday, whereby 188,5 billion are to be cut from this year's operating funds, was received unhappily by the defence establish-

ment last night. "They are selling Israel's security to purchase videos and colour televisions for the nation," a senior source in the Defence Ministry told

The Jerusalem Post last night. According to Nahman Shai, Defence Minister Moshe Arens' press adviser, the mood in the ministry is "black." He said the cut "would have a profound effect on Israel's defence capability and the public should be aware of the fact." Arens has given the general staff

six weeks to come up with detailed proposals on how to cut the budget by the immediate 5 per cent authorized by the cabinet last night. He will then submit these to the cabinet for final approval.

The minister apparently feels that because the decisions he is being asked to make are so far-reaching and profound in terms of Israel's long-term security needs, he will insist that the cabinet take joint responsibility for them.

The cabinet, The Post was told, will be made privy to all information, no matter how secret, despite Arens' repeated assertion that rothing remains secret once it has

been placed on the cabinet table. The Post was told that despite (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Stock market falters after 2 days of gains

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Yesterday's trading session on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was billed, in advance, as a critical test of the willingness of the general public to assume a meanigful participation in share investments. From this point of view the results, while not satisfactory, were far from an outright failure.

A sharp drop in trading volume. to just over IS700 million clearly indicated that the public was absenting itself from the exchange. The General Index, excluding commercial bank shares, was down

by just over one per cent. Considering that the index had risen by a total of more than 11 per cent, over the preceding two sessions, yesterday's fall was not hard to take.

The low level of devaluation of the shekel, yesterday, in the order of 0.1 per cent, impressed

The question, which still remains very much unanswered, is whether the public will get off the fence and put some of its spare cash intostocks. Without such a development there is little room for an extended market rally.

France sends more troops to support Chad regime

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here confirmed press reports from Paris that more French troops were being dispatched to train government forces in the use of modern weaponry. The advisers, on the third day of a

full in the civil war, helped Presi-

dent Hissene Habre's troops mount defences after former president Goukouni Oueddei's insurgents gained control of the north last week. The civil war front runs from

Salal in the west to Abeche in the east and effectively cuts the country in two.

The French military spokesman declined to say how many troops were en route from France (media reports gave the number as 200), but informed sources said the French force could total 1,000 men by the end of the week.

Informed sources said the French appeared determined not to let the rebels make further territorial gains southwards and threaten N'diamena, capital of this former French colony. Information Minister Mahamat

Somaila yesterday said the Libyans had not advanced from Oum-Chalouba and were apparently consolidating their positions in the areas they already held. Government forces and French

paratroops dug in at the key eastern town of Abeche along a good road 700 km from the capital, and at the small casis of Salal, midway between Faya-Largeau and the capital, military sources said. They said that some paratroops

could be sent to Ati, a small military outpost midway between Abeche and N'djamena, in colonial times the site of a French military garrison. The commander of French troops

in Chad, Col. Bernard Massana, has stressed that his men were not to engage in lighting, but were empowered to defend themselves if at-

Few observers took the French "training" function very seriously. particularly since the paratroopers brought an assortment of weaponry unknown to the Chad

It was clear that French President Francois Mitterrand hopes the Libyans would be deterrred from further advance by the mere presence of French soldiers along the east-to-west defensive line Habre has established across the centre of the former French colony.

French presidential adviser on African affairs Guy Penne left here yesterday for Cameroun after a oneday visit for talks with Habre. Neither Penne nor Chad officials would comment on the talks, but informed sources said that Habre was almost certainly pressed for full French military involvement against Libyan aggression.

France has resisted previous calls for combat troops and air cover, but analysis said that by increasing its adviser force Paris was being drawn further into the conflict.

A French military spokesman said four French Jaguar jet fighers had arrived in Bouar, a French base in the neighbouring Central African Republic. (Picture - Page 2)

Levy gets Arens, Aridor to compromise on cuts

The cabinet yesterday approved a 1816 billion cut in defence budgets worked out in hard bargaining between Defence Minister Moshe Arens and Finance Minister Yoram Aridor with the help of Deputy Prime Minister and Housing Minister David Levy.

The compromise was reached at the second cabinet meeting of the day and the third in two days, after two threats by Aridor to resign.

The cabinet, having weathered one major crisis by bridging the gulf between the ministers of finance and defence, is expected to face rough going at yet another meeting this morning, when it discusses reductions in other ministries.

The Arens-Aridor compromise will take 188.5b. from the current budget ending on March 31, 1984, plus another IS3.75b. in each of the next two fiscal years. The Treasury had originally demanded a IS20b. cut in the current defence budget. The Treasury described yester-

day's compromise as a cut spread over 18 months, although in fact it covers two-and-a-half fiscal years. The IS8.5b. cut represents about 10 per cent of the local operations (as opposed to foreign purchases) of

the defence establishment.

Treasury officials were pleased with the agreement but defence ministry staff were not (see col. 3). Treasury people said that the compromise paves the way for the 1835b, cuts which the ministry is proposing for the civilian sector. The cabinet is to meet again today to debate cuts.

The officials added that the next ministry to be dealt with is Health Esucation next in line.

Both Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak have expressed their opposition to the Treasury proposals, but the Treasury is confident that after overcoming the opposition of the Defence Ministry its

position will be much stronger. The cabinet gave its approval to the proposed cuts in the defence budget at an evening session which followed hours of talks between Aridor and Arens.

It was learned that the main objector in the defence establishment to the proposed cuts was Arens himself, while the ministry's director general, Menahem Meron, was prepared in principle to reach a compromise.

The sharp disagreement between Arens and Aridor made necessary the mediation of David Levy who, according to observers, emerged from the debate stronger than ever in the succession struggle in Herut. Yesterday's first cabinet meeting

was described as "stormy" and the

Minister Menachem Begin sharply criticized Aridor. "Nobody spoke with me about a IS20b. cut, and I will not agree to such a cut," said

"There were reports saying that I supported the Treasury's position (an allusion to the Treasury's declarations during the past few days), but not one of them was true," Begin added.

Begin then asked Aridor to sit with Arens for one more day in an effort to reach an agreement.

Aridor answered that he saw no point in such an additional effort, from which nothing would result. At this point Interior Minister Yosef Bure intervened and said that there was no precedent for a minister refusing to fulfil a request of the

prime minister. Aridor replied by announcing his resignation from the cabinet, a step that caused consternation among the ministers, who realized that such steps could bring down the government.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, a staunch critic of Aridor in the last months, was the first to react. "The economy and the stock exchange will collapse if Aridor resigns," he said. "The cabinet cannot deliberate under the threat of resignations."

It was at this point that Aridor once more insisted that he would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Aridor returns to the battlefront today

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Finance Minister Yoram Aridor emerged from vesterday's arduous and bitter cabinet debates fairly successful, in the view of political observers. But he is not home and dry yet: today's cabinet discussion on the non-defence-related aspects of his austerity programme promise further clashes and recriminations between the minister and some of his cabinet colleagues.

"He is still in the midst of his political test of strength," a cabinet source noted last night.

While he had achieved much of what he wanted in the realm of defence spending, he could still come unstuck on the less substantial, but perhaps more sensitive, issues of social welfare and educa-

In addition, Aridor faces a solid wall of opposition from the Likud-Liberal ministers to some of his fiscal proposals.

"But defence was the key," the cabinet source contended. Having held out for, and obtained, unprecedentedly deep defence cuts, the finance minister was now well placed to demand the cooperation of the lesser-spending ministries in his general pruning programme. Had he failed over defence, the source said, he would have had no chance whatever of breaking through in the other areas. Some observers believe, however,

that Aridor's relative success over defence could cut both ways when he comes up against the objections of the social services ministries. saving has been attained — and there is less need therefore to slash at other areas of public expenditure. Lurking beneath this argument

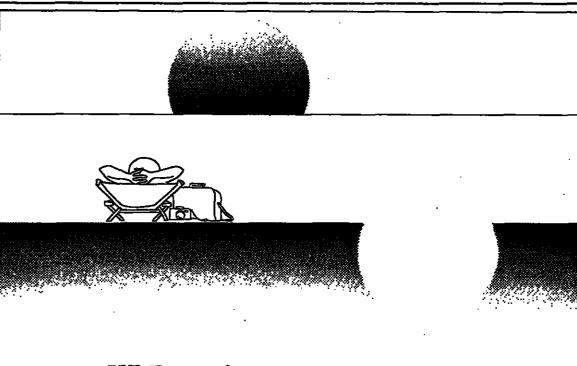
will be the electoral consideration. Some of the Finance Ministry's proposals, if endorsed by the cabinet, would mean a real reduction in living standards for wide

groups of the population and with elections not far over the horizon the ministers are acutely aware of this dimension.

When Aridor does battle today, he will be fighting without one weapon that was in his armoury vesterday and that he put to good use: the threat to resign. He cannot again threaten and then draw back: that is an exercise that can work only once.

Some observers believe the resignation threat worked yesterday not because the ministers particularly support Aridor or approve of his policies, but rather because the Treasury, given the unavoidable need for unpopular measures in the immediate future.

One-minister who earned added political prestige from yesterday's drama was Deputy Premier David Levy, the middle-man between Aridor and Defence Minister Moshe Arens.



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Transport Minister Haim Corfu for the U.S.

'Largest' rally planned at City of David

By MICHAEL EILAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

What is planned as the largest demonstration of the year against the excavations at the City of David is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon near the dig outside the walls of Jerusalem's Old City.

An informed source said that black candles will be lit and those who took part in the excavations will be cursed.

Unlike previous demonstrations against the dig, the eda haredit has asked police for a permit for tomorrow's rally. Several leading rabbis from ultra-Orthodox communities abroad are among the 11 scheduled speakers at the rally. In addition to this militant haredim, supporters of Agudat Yisrael are expected to attend the demonstration.

'Very large' bomb found in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police suppers vesterday afternoon dismantled a "very large" bomb which had been concealed in a flowerpot in Jerusalem's busy Ramat Eshkol shopping

Police, alerted by a telephone call, arrived and closed off the area. The bomb was made harmless by a police sapper using the robot

demolition devices. Several suspects were arrested.

Demonstrators back Lebanon operation

Likud and Tehiya members yesterday held a demonstration in Jerusalem opposite the prime minister's house to show support for the war in Lebanon.

The demonstrators chanted stogans including slain Palestinian leader Issam Sartawi's words: "Another victory like this and we'll be in the Fiji Islands.

Reservist to jail over Lebanon duty Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Armoured Corps reserve officer, Segen (Lt.) Uri Ram, 33, of Tel. Aviv. has been court-martialled and sentenced to 28 days in military jail for refusing an order to serve in Lebanon for 14 days, a Yesh Gvul (There's a Limit) spokesman said last night.

The spokesman said that reservists who have been jailed this year for refusing to serve in Lebanon will demonstrate on Saturday afternoon in front of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's home in Jerusalem.

Welcome Back to Israel Simcha Rudolph Charchat of Jerusalem and New York City, one

of the grandes dames of Jewish Her family played an active role for over sixty years in Jewish philanthropies on four continents (Europe, United States, Africa and Asia — Israel)

Her late brother was Menahem Rudolph of Jerusalem, attorney and world famous coin collector (part of his collection is in the Israe)

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Sincha is a gracious hostess in
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overlooking Central Park, N.Y.C., for worthy Jewish causes, especially Boys Town of Jerusalem and the Jewish Museum of New York.
From the Capt. Yehiel and Ruth Glovsky Langer Hospitality Foundation, I Mapu St., Jerusalem.

Lebanese Army 'pitiful' in its first test, U.S. officials say

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - U.S. officials expressed concern yesterday over the weakness of the Lebanese Army as shown in the first serious test it has faced since 1975.

Pentagon and State Department officials said the performance of the Lebanese Army in clashes with Druse in the last few days in the mountains south of Beirut was "pitiful." "It ruises doubts as to the ability of the

Lebanese Army to seize the Shouf Mountains after israel's withdrawal." they said.

As indications of the army's weakness, the officials cited the capture by the Druse militias of one-third of its positions, the capture of 50 of its soldiers, and the seizing of 10 armoured personnel curriers, communication equipment and a large supply of small arms. The officials believe that these losses point to

poor morale and an unwillingness of the government soldiers to fight against their fellow The officials said reports received in

Washington from U.S. officers training the Lehanese Army are encouraging with regard to its ability and prospects. But the results of the army's first test certainly do not bear out this optimistic evaluation, they said.

Col. Simon Assis, the Lebanese intelligence chief who briefed American correspondents on the events of the last few days, asked that the efficiency of the Lebanese Army not be judged on the basis of its performance in the past week.

The U.S. officials also said that there is no doubt that without the solid backing of the Multi-National Force, the Lebanese army will be unable to gain control of the positions the Israel Defence Forces is to evacuate.

But the indications of the army's weakness is liable to raise second thoughts about increasing the size of the force, a step now under discussion by Lebanon, the U.S., France and Italy.

Teachers warn against budget cuts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Leaders of the Histadrut Teachers Union yesterday warned officials of the Ministry of Education that they will take strong action if the education budget is cut. Union secretarygeneral Amnon Abramson said the teachers will not accept cuts which would hurt disadvantaged pupils or threaten teachers' jobs.

Abramson and his colleagues are not yet ready to say what action the teachers have in mind. They will meet with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer when he returns from abroad, and will make their decisions only after the government has decided to cut the education

budget, and only after the ministry's own position on the cuts is clarified. If the crisis reaches the action stage, the result is likely to be work

coming school year. Meanwhile, an Education Ministry spokesman criticized proposals to annul the free high school education law, saying that it would not send an additional agora to the treasury.

stoppages that could disrupt the

The spokesman said the provision had opened the path to education for many young people and had kept many students in school. He said the costs to society in ending free high school education would be greater than any savings involved in



French paratroopers and marines yesterday continue to arrive in Chad to act as "training troops" for the Chadian army. Their deployment is seen as a warning to Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, whose forces are aiding Chadian rebels.

ARENS, ARIDOR

(Continued from Page One) resign if the defence budget were

not cut drastically. Only the considerable efforts of Begin and Justice Minister Moshe Nissim finally persuaded Aridor to hold the meeting with Arens and withdraw his resignation.

Asher Wallfish adds: The Treasury originally talked in

terms of a 1\$20b, cut in defence, because this was the sum required to cover the IDF's stay in Lebanon during the current fiscal year (ending March 31, 1984), which costs about \$1m. a day.

Now, with defence waiving a mere IS8.5b. this year, the Treasury still has a problem in covering the cost of the IDF's stay in Lebanon, which is too big to solve by cuts in other ministries, and which will have to be met by taxes or deficit financing (i.e. printing money).

Whatever cuts are approved at this morning's cabinet meeting will free funds to kelp pay for the doctors, the teachers, the more costly subsidies on basic commodities, and the higher debt repayments - the ast two items being sharply affected by the devaluation and the rise in the cost-of-living index.

The current annual budget will thus turn out to be larger than that approved in March 1983. The cuts will amount to a transfer from certain expenditure heads to others, in amounts which are inadequate to meet the unanticipated needs.

Assuming that the IDF is still in Lebanon in April 1984, the task of covering its \$1 m. a day stay there, in view of a defence budget cut of only 153.75b., will make balancing the 1984/85 budget harder than balancing the current one.

Judge frees Herzliya men accused in beating

Two Herzliya men, Israel Yafet, 23, and Amnon Salem, 25, accused of beating an Arab man with an iron bar, were each freed on IS10,000 bail yesterday by a Tel Aviv magistrate.

Police said the complainant told them Yafet's brother, Gabi, and Salem took him to a field in Herzliya where the three beat him.

A police officer testified that Israel Yafet told them the complainant had made approaches to his sister, and that his brother was not involved. Gabi Yafet has since disappeared, police said.

Yafet and Salem were ordered to have no contact with the complai-

Late grape harvest is short on manpower

A record harvest of wine grapes is expected this year in the Zichron Ya'acov, Bat Shlomo, Binyamina, Givat Ada and Kfar Glickson area. However, Avraham Becher, director of the employment office in Hadera, says there will be difficulties in recruiting enough manpower to get the harvest in.

The main reason for the difficulties is the late start of this year's harvest. In past years the harvest began in the beginning of August, enabling vacationing pupils to take

part in the work. This year the grapes were slow in maturing and the harvest was postponed to the last week in August. As a result many pupils will not be able to work.

Becher said that unemployed workers who refuse offers to work on the harvest will lose their entitlement to unemployment benefits.

Loot found in caves Jerusalem Post Reporter

TAIBA. — A cache of stolen electronic goods including colour TVs, stereo speakers, and tape recorders was discovered by police in hillside caves east of here. Police have arrested a suspect.

A Netanya shopkeeper identified the property as having been stolen from him on Friday night.

Israeli film "Hamsin" wins prize in Geneva

GENEVA, (JTA). — The Israeli film Hamsin was awarded second prize at the international film festival in Locarno on Sunday.

The film was directed by Daniel First prize went to the Hungarian film Adjkiraly Katomat by director

Pal Erdoess. Hamsin deals with the problems of Arabs living in Israel.

YESHIVOT. - Over 53,400 yeshiva students, from 545 yeshivot throughout the country, began their new academic year last week, the heginning of Elul.

Soviets agree to play in chicago chess tourney

PASADENA, California (AP). -The Soviet Union, which barred a top player from participating in a world championship match in Pasadena earlier this month, has agreed to participate in an upcoming Chicago tournament.

Tim Redman, president of the U.S. Chess Federation, announced on Sunday that the USSR Chess Federation has informed him it intends to compete at the World Youth Team Championship at the University of Chicago August 21 to September 4.

The Soviet Union lost the semifinals match by default when Gary Kaspurov failed to appear for his match with Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi two weeks ago. The Soviets also lost another semi-finals match by refusing to send Vasily Symslov to a tournament in Abu

The Soviets cited inadequate security in Pasadena and excessive heat on the Persian Gulf.

Assad foiled 'McFarlane plot' says Syrian minister

DAMASCUS (AP). - Syrian Culture Minister Najah Attar yesterday said President Hafez Assad's Soviet-backed government has "aborted a plot" by U.S. presidential envoy Robert McFarlane aimed at "talking Syria into accepting partial withdrawals or a mere disengagement of forces in Lebanon."

Attar launched her new attack against the McFarlane mission in an article published by the Syrian government newspaper Tishrin.

"Had Syria accepted partial withdrawal or separation of forces with Israel on Lebanon, America's objectives would have been realized," she wrote. "These (objectives) are: conservation of Israel's occupation of Southern Lebanon, freezing the status quo in Lebanon until the end of the U.S. presidential elections and the deployment of the Lebanese Army, backed by the U.S. Marines, in the Shouf Mountains."

Attar held McFarlane responsible for the recent escalation of violence in Lebanon and repeated Syrian government claims that the

American peace envoy was setting the stage for a new Israeli war against Syria.

"The only new development," Attar went on, "is that this war has been postponed for a short while." Reliable sources reported in Damascus that a visit to the Syrian câpital scheduled for yesterday by McFarlane's assistant, Richard Fairbanks, was delayed until tomorrow because Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam

with McFarlane. Meanwhile, McFarlane told reporters in Beirut last night that his task of getting foreign troops out of Lebanon was difficult, "but we will stay the course."

suffered a severe cold and was in

bed. Fairbanks remained in Beirut

McFarlane was speaking after meeting top Lebanese officials to assess his two-week tour of the

'This is not an easy task," he said. "We cannot complete it in a day or a week but we will stay the course, because it is the right thing to do."(AP, Reuter)

PLO mediation team arrives in Damascus

DAMASCUS (Reuter). - A commission formed by Palestinian leaders in Tunis to resolve differences within the Palestine Liberation Organization and between the PLO and Syria arrived in Dumascus vesterday. The 10-man team was formed

recently by the central committee of the PLO.

Its formation followed a revolt within Fatah, the mainstream terrorist movement headed by PLO leader Yasser Arafat, who was expelled from Syria in June after accusing Damascus of siding with rebeis. The commission was due to meet

the speaker of the Palestine National Council, Khaled Fahoum. to draw up plans for its stay in Damascus during which it is expected to meet Syrian officials and leaders of the Fatah revolt.

Peres: Galilee security via 'deal with Haddad' Addressing some 500 members of

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Labour Party

Chairman Shimon Peres said yesterday that an early pullback from Lebanon, regardless of whether Syria pulls its troops out, requires security guarantees for the Galilee attained through "Lebanese arrangements" -- clearly a reference to militia leader Major Sa'ad Haddad - and not by "Israel involvement." Only if the danger became serious

should the IDF be sent in, but then only for a quick operation in Lebanon, after which it should withdraw again, he said.

the Israel Bonds delegation here, Peres took issue with the govern-ment's insistence on a Syrian pullback." Instead of begging the Syrians to withdraw from Lebanon - which they would not do - I would prefer that we tell the Syrians: stay where you are don't move, because if you move you may augment the military escalation," he said.

Peres said he did not believe the Syrians are so strong or self-assured as to ignore such a message if delivered by the U.S. and Israel.

Bar-Lev: Budget cut reduces IDF strength

Jerusalem Post Reporter MK Haim Bar-Lev, a former

chief of staff and now Labour Party secretary, yesterday accused the government of reducing the army's strength through cuts in the defence budget, while at the same time wasting billions of shekels on other projects. Bar-Lev said in a radio interview

that an IS8.5 billion cut this year,

and about double that figure next year, is not just "cutting away fat," but also muscle. He said that before such steps are taken, cuts must be made in less important spheres.

He accused the government of wasting billions in investments in the West Bank, including the construction of villas five kilometres from Kfar Sava. The stay in Lebanon alone costs the country close to IS60m. a day, he noted.

Israel," State Department deputy

on its own initiative. We continue to

encourage other countries to extend

full diplomatic recognition to

"It has made this important move

spokesman Alan Romberg said.

Washington 'welcomes' Liberia's Israel ties sion to resume relations with

WASHINGTON (JTA). — The U.S. yesterday welcomed Liberia's decision to resume diplomatic relations with Israel, while stressing that the decision by the African country was made on its own.

"The U.S. welcomes the government of Liberia's independent deci-

Arsonists burn second U.S. synagogue

WEST HARTFORD, Connecticut. - A Tora scroll was destroyed and another was damaged in two separate arson incidents at the Conservative Emanuel Synagogue early yesterday. The building was also damaged. It was the town's second synagogue attack in four days. Last Thursday, the Young Israel Synagogue was heavily damaged by arsonists.

A spokesman said a member of the Young Israel congregation had received an oral threat of more synagogue fires, but said police had usked that no details be released.

Governor William O'Neill called the latest fire "another senseless act of desecration," and said he would authorize the posting of a reward when requested by prosecutors.

Israel," he added. BEIRUT

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Correspondents saw flares light up the sky and red tracers are through the air as Christian Phalangist gunners east of Beirut opened up on targets in the hills. Some shells were reported to have landed close to the residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon in the hills near the suburb of Yarze.

Clashes between the militias spread into the hotly-disputed Shouf Mountains and security officials reported violent exchanges in the Aley region and other rival strongholds to the south.

In Lebanon's Bekaa, more clashes, involving heavy weapons were reported between PLO supporters and opponents of Yasser Arafal. (Reuter, AP)

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother

GITEL KIWELOWITZ

The funeral will leave from Ben-Gurion Airport today at 4.15 p.m. for Har Hamenuhot, Kiryat Shaul, Jerusalem. Prayers will be held from Wednesday, 6.15 p.m., at 35/9 Rambam Street, Raanana.

> Judah and Golda Kiwelowitz and Family Ralph and Yvonne Kaye and Family Basil and Noami Press and Family Isaac and Myrna Kaye and Family



Amette Barrios, 23, a medical assistant from Santa Paula, California poses with her winning jackpot of \$1,065,358 at Caesars Palace casino in Las Vegas on Sunday. She won on two pulls of the handle. In front of her is the money, presented by Caesars Palace president Harry Wald. (UPI telephoto)

6.3% INCREASE

(Continued from Page One) the prices of fruits and vegetables

have increased by 42.3 per cent. The prices of clothes and footwear registered a low increase in July, 1.6 per cent. Since December these items have increased by 38 per cent, as compared to a 59.9 per cent rise in the general

The prices of house maintenance goods and services climbed 4 per cent in July (66.) per cent since the beginning of the year), while those of food products increased by 5.7 per cent (58.3 per cent since December). Health services prices rose by 5.3 per cent (73.5 per cent since December).

More than a third of the increase in the CPI in July was the result of an 11.4 per cent rise in the prices of housing services, which have risen by 71.3 per cent in the first seven months of the year.

Other items which registered relatively large hikes were education and culture, 7.3 per cent (54.7 per cent); transportation and postal services, 7.4 per cent (53 per cent). miscellaneous, 7.5 per cent (71.9 per cent since December).

A Central Bureau of Statistics spokesman said that the influence of last week's devaluation and the measures being discussed by the cabinet, will have only a limited effect in August's CPI. The devaluation will affect only 25 per cent of s consumer expenditure, and the effects of the devaluation will apply statistically to only part of the month, he said.

Economic officials in Jerusalem agreed with this forecast. According to them, the Treasury expects a 6 per cent increase in prices for the whole of August.

The figures released by the Bureau showed that the wholesale price index rose by 7 per cent (57.5 per cent in the first seven months of

The price index of inputs in residential building rose by 12.9 per cent (71.3 per cent since December). The prices of road construction inputs increased by [4,] per cent (73.2 per cent in the last seven months) and the index of agricultural inputs rose by 8.7 per cent (60.1 per cent since December).

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DEFENCE MINISTRY

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yesterday's decision to slash the budget, Israel would go ahead and purchase from the U.S. the 75-F-16 lighters it has an option on. The option for the \$3 billion deal is due to lapse August 21. The purchase will be made, The Post was told, even hough about half of the total outlay will come from the defence budget

directly — because ."there is no alternative." The Lavi project may be slowed down but will not be cancelled, according to a defence source. Here also too many commitments have been made to renege on now, it was

What will be affected immediately are orders from the defence establishment to private industry in israel, as well as orders from the desence industries.

Local orders will be affected by two factors: a decision to slow down the rebuilding of stockpiles depleted by the war in Lebanon, and greater utilization of the financial aid that Israel gets from the U.S., which U.S. law specifies has to be spent in the U.S. for defencerelated materials. Until now much was purchased locally from Israeli manufacturers.

"The Treasury has made it almost impossible for us to continue to buy

blue-and-white," a senior source in the Defence Ministry said. He would not estimate how many jobs' could be affected, but said that there would be a slowdown that will not pass unnoticed. A ministry source did not rule out

the possibility that outlays on the West Bank and Gaza from the defence budget would be cut. The source said the subject has never been discussed, but that it undoubtedly would be now that \$1000 t priorities have to be rearranged.

The defence minister's attitude is. that retaining the West Bank is cardinal to Israel's security and justifies whatever expenditure is made there. But he will now have to weigh these expenditures in terms of relative security, The Post was told.

Other cuts that will be instituted immediately are freezes on the building of several installations. already in early stages of construction; cancellation of several projects in early stages of development a cut back in expenditures on personnel, including some pruning of manpower (which is not a real saving, considering the compensation payments that have to be made by law), limiting the number of military cars available to staff, and some compromises regarding field comforts for troops at the front.

Andropov: must make economy changes

MOSCOW (AP). — Communist Party leader Yuri Andropov told a gathering of party veterans yesterday that "half measures" of the past have cost the Soviet Union precious time in reshaping its economy.

In a speech laced with blunt criticism of his predecessors, the 69vear-old Soviet leader praised the party veterans and assured them that they are not being shunted aside by a newer generation. But he said newer generations sometimes score bigger successes than preceding ones, and that old-timers should not be resentful.

He also told the old party members that the new leadership is not recklessly plunging into new experiments, but rather would proceed with caution. But there must be changes, he said.

"It seems that in looking for ways to resolve new tasks we were not vigorous enough, that not infrequently we resorted to halfmeasures and could not overcome the accumulated inertia fast enough," Andropov said. "Now, we must make up for what we have lost This will demand, among other things, changes in planning, management and the economic mechanism."

Andropov did not give specific examples, but in previous public speeches he has said that changes it the gigantic, centrally planned economy must be instituted, in cluding granting more autonomy to factory and farm managers in determining what they will produce and how, and introducing greater incortives for innovations and hetter a

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

sends its heartfelt condolences to Vice Chairman of the Board of Governors-

IVAN GREENSTEIN

of Johannesburg on the passing of his mother

who was a devoted friend of the University and of Israel

On the first anniversary of the death of DRORA WHARTMAN 5-1

friends will gather at the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Jerusalem at 2 p.m. on Friday. 10 Elul, 5743 - August 19, 1983

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But the girl did not remember where her house was and did not fecognize a soul. The police thought that she had

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almost clean bill of health for Kaplan

for Poriya Hospital

Treatment urged

By MARGERY GREENFELD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Kanlan Hospital in Rehovot was

given a virtual clean bill of health,

Misongh more efforts must be

nade to improve its management."

But Poriya Hospital near Tiberias, which has been plagued for years by

selere problems with its personnel

and physical plant, still has a long

These were the findings of reports

on-the two hospitals issued by the

State Comptroller's Office yester-

The study of Poriya, conducted

etween June and August of 1982.

hospital has suffered from an excep-

sionally rapid turnover of directors.

From 1975 to 1982, nine doctors oc-

This, together with the years of

uncertainty about the hospital's future, also led to difficulties in

recruiting and maintaining a high-

quality senior medical staff, the

Moreover, physical conditions at Poriya are difficult. In July 1982,

several major departments and ad-

ministrative units were still housed

in the hospital's original wooden

structures, dating from the 1950s.

During the winter of 1982, just after

the survey was finished, the ceilings

of the huts housing the pediatrics

and internal medicine wards col-

lapsed due to heavy rains. Although

no patient was injured, the report

notes that "only a miracle

These two wards have since been

moved to the building formerly oc-

capied by the nursing school, which

While the number of beds at

Poriya was trimmed from 200 in

1980 to 173 in 1982 (mainly by clos-

ing the ophthamology and urology

departments), the hospital's oc-

oper cent for several years. This

raised the cost of a day's

hospitalization at Poriya to the

JERUSALEM POST POLL

By MARK SEGAL

TEL AVIV. — A majority of Israelis object to the methods employed by

the Peace Now movement in ex-

pressing opposition to government

policies. Only a minority justifies all

This was shown by the latest

Jerusalem Post poll conducted by

the Modi in Ezrachi research in-

stitute. The survey was held late in

July among a representative sample

TEL AVIV — Nearly 40 per cent of the public consider that the split in

the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion will benefit Israel. This is the

finding of The Jerusalem Post poll,

conducted at the end of July by the

Modi'in Ezrachi research institute

among a representative sample of

While 39.9 per cent of respon-

dents consider the PLO split to be to

Israel's advantage, the contrary

BAT YAM (Itim). — An emotional

reunion took place at the police

station here last Friday between a

Beduin from a tribe near Arad and

his 17-year-old daughter, who ran

away from her husband nine

Around that time, police found

the girl wandering about the streets

of Bat Yam. She told them she was

from Nablus, that her parents were

dead, and that she had no relatives.

poping to find a relative or sighbour who would adopt her.

The police took her to Nablus,

Peace Now measures:

2 of 1,162 adults.

1.162 adults.

months ago.

Post Political Correspondent

Majority opposes Peace Now tactics

Poll: 40% think PLO rift will benefit Israel

Beduin bride, 17, returns

to clan after fleeing spouse

upancy rate has remained below 80

prevented a catastrophe.

was shut in 1982.

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report says.

says.
The hospital and the Health Ministry must try to bring up the occupancy rate by "raising the hospital's medical standards and reputation" so that area residents will choose Poriya, rather than distant hospitals in the North, the survev states.

highest in the country, the report

Other recommendations included improving the services of the X-ray units; correcting the deficiencies in the hospital's safety procedures and its arrangements for a state of emergency; and raising standards in the emergency room and admissions office.

The report criticizes the Health Ministry for not taking steps to improve the hospital's physical plant "years ago." The ministry must act "urgently to create the minimal conditions necessary for the extension of proper medical

care," the report says. The report on Kaplan Hospital, for which information was gathered during 1981 and updated in 1982, notes that area residents are generally "satisfied" with its services, based on the low number of complaints made over the years to the national ombudsman's office.

But the survey, nevertheless, points to several areas in which the Kupat Holim Clalit hospital could improve on its service and efficiency. One of the major failings was "the very long waiting period" for elective surgery, with some patients having to wait up to two

The records system was lax, and insufficient attention was paid to properly filling out admissions and emergency room forms. There were 'many cases" in which the hospital failed to obtain the patient's signature on consent forms for surgery and the X-ray unit was 'deficient" in its records and

Kaplan Hospital must also take steps to improve its safety and security arrangements, the report

When guestioned on Peace Now

tactics, 53.8 per cent objected, 13.3

per cent applauded, while 27.9 per

cent justified some and objected to

other methods, with another 5 per

A demographic analysis of those

firmly opposing Peace Now tactics

indicated a preponderance of the

18-22 age group, of partial high

school education, the oriental com-

munities, religious and traditionally-

minded people, and blue-collar

view is held by 17.1 per cent.

Another 23 per cent think it does

not matter either way, and 20.5 per

Institute director Dr. Sara

Shemer found that among those holding that the PLO split is to

Israel's benefit, a large number are

in the 18-22 age group, Israelis from

Afro-Asian countries and religious-

When they saw the girl, they iden-

tified her as belonging to their tribe. They went home, and informed the

father that his daughter was alive

and well. When he met his daughter

the next day at the Bat Yam police

station, they embraced and burst

The girl then revealed that when

she was 16 her parents married her

off to a young man of the tribe, who

she said made her life miserable and

even threatened to kill her. When

she could stand it no longer, she fled

A few days later her husband

showed up, and fearing that her

father would return her to him, she

ran away, ending up on the streets

station, and the intention is to turn

her over to the head of the tribe and

to conduct a sulha (formal recon-

The girl is now at the Arad police

to her father's house.

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This young woman yesterday stands in part of a Byzantine building complex in front of an elaborate rock-hewn structure recently unearthed by Hebrew University archeologists at Jerusalem's City of

Druse religious leaders lift their ban on identity cards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. - The religious ban placed by Druse religious leaders in the Golan Heights on Druse who accepted Israeli identity cards was lifted this week at the request of Druse notables from Israel and Lebanon.

The ban was in force for two years. It prohibited Druse who had received Israeli identity cards from entering houses of worship and denied them religious services such as marriage and burial.

Recently, Druse religious personalities from Lebanon who came to Israel for a ceremony at Nebi

Shueib were persuaded that Israel does not interfere with Druse religious autonomy.

A delegation from Lebanon, accompanied by Sheikh Amin Tarif, the spiritual leader of the Druse in Israel, then met with Druse notables in the Golan, who agreed to lift the

The head of the Druse Zionist Circle in the Golan, Salman Abu-Saleh, speaking on behalf of the Druse who accepted the Israeli identity cards, expressed gratitude for the lifting of the ban, which equalized the status of identity cardrecipients with that of all other

Levinson plans to quit Ampal

By MACABEE DEAN Jërusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ya'acov Levinson; chairman of Ampal, a member of the Bank Hapoalim group, has announced that he plans to resign from his present post.

Commenting officially on this news, Bank Hapoalim spokesman Amnon Herzig said "Levinson announced his intention to resign from his activities in the Hapoalim group a considerable time ago, but no date has yet been fixed for his resignation to take effect, nor has he decided on his future activities." Herzig refused to elaborate on this

Levinson took up his present position two years ago, after serving as head of Bank Hapoalim for twelve years. When he assumed the post, he announced he would concentrate all his efforts on strengthening the role of Ampal, an investment company which mobilized money abroad for investment in Israel. In this role, Levinson spent about half of his time abroad, generally in New York. (He is at present in New York, and was unavailable for comment yesterday.



He is not expected in Israel before the end of the month.)

It is understood that Levinson will not leave the Bank Hapoalim

group before early next year. When he was appointed head of Bank Hapoalim, it was the third largest bank in the country. It is now running neck and neck with

Bank Leumi for the title of largest

banking network in the country.

French Jewry holds Solidarity Day here

French Jewry, represented by 700 immigrants and 500 young people spending the summer here, will hold an Israel Solidarity Day today in Jerusalem with help from the Jewish Agency.

The day will begin with lectures at the Hebrew University's Mt. Scopus campus, followed by a march from Jaffa Gate to the Western Wall and a closing ceremony in the Mt. Scopus amphitheatre.

BAR MITZVA. - Sixty children from large, poor families, who would not otherwise have the opportunity to celebrate their bar mitzva, yesterday were treated to lunch by the Gan Oranim restaurant in Tel Aviv. The event was arranged by Zehavi, the Movement for the Rights of Large

10 flights a week, direct from

Journalist on trial over PLO leaflets

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mohammed Abu Afifeh, a journalist from the East Jerusalem Al Fajr newspaper, goes on trial today at Lod military court on charges of possessing seditious material.

Abu Afifeh, who has been in custody since his arrest over a month ago, is accused of possessing PLO leaflets and other material which the prosecution calls seditious.

Bicyclist killed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A teenage bicyclist was knocked down and killed last night in Zichron Ya'acov when he evidently failed to stop at an intersection and was hit by a car. The 13-year-old boy died instantly, police said.

2nd Temple fertility figures found skirts of Jerusalem, and small bits of carbonized carved wood, which testify Jerusalem Post Reporter

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Just in case anyone thinks that religious conflicts are typical only of modern Jerusalem, archeologist Yigal Shilo, whose run-in with ultra-Orthodox groups has attracted worldwide attention, this year found a number of small female forms with large breasts, fertility figures, in homes dating from the First Temple period.

You may ask how it is possible?"

Shilo told a news conference yesterday at the site of his City of David excavation, marking the end of the sixth season of digging. "Of course, the prophets cried out against such things again and again."

On the present conflict, Shilo reasserted that once he received his licence to dig the question was, for him, finished. But he added that despite all the claims that he was digging in an ancient cemetery, he had found no bones.

As for the proposed archeology bill, he said the people of Israel must decide whether they want the city of David and Solomon or pilgrims coming to visit cemeteries. In addition to the figurines, Shilo. his staff, and some 450 volunteers uncovered entire residences from the Israelite period. They also found carved stone decorative piece similar to one found at the Israelite fortress of Ramat Rahel, on the outto trade between Judea and Phonecia during the Israelite period.

The wood, Shilo explained, had been identified as boxwood, which only grows in what is now northern Syria and southern Turkey. Other artifacts included a Hebrew seal bearing the names Elyakim and Micah, from the time of the divided monarchy.

Just as important, as far as the archeologists are concerned, was the uncovering of a Canaanite citadel underneath, which formed the basis for that of David and Solomon The excavations, which consist of some 25 layers, now go back to the third millennium BCE, the period which marks the beginning of the city's urban development.

With the completion of this season's work, the construction of a planned archeological garden is beginning, although Shilo noted that he could not say that all excavations had definitely been com-

"If we find anything we feel we must investigate, we will do so, even in Area G," he said, referring to the section in which the ultra-Orthodox assert a medieval Jewish cemetery was located.

It was this conflict that no doubt attracted virtually the entire foreign

press corps, to the press conference, The City of David dig is also to be the subject of a full-length documentary feature film produced by a Canadian film maker, Allen

Regarding Area G, Shilo denied that he had promised to build a stone wall demarcating the limits of his permit. The present wooden barrier, he said, had been put up because the ultra-Orthodox afraid we would dig at night." When the garden is built, it will include a supporting wall where the wooden

barrier now stands, he said. Elsewhere on the ridge leading southward from the Temple Mount, workmen will today start filling up excavations on privately-owned land rented for the season from the Arab residents of the area, Uncovered were a bath from the Byzantine period, with foundations in the bedrock from an earlier time.

Shilo was unwilling to surmise the purpose the foundations may have originally served, but he did note that earlier excavators found an inscription from what was apparently a Second Temple period synagogue

With plans to dig next year at another such rented pit, Shilo apparently still hopes to discover what would be a major find, a synagogue that existed in Jerusalem while the Temple was still functioning.

Tel Aviv boost for

late night shopping

TEL AVIV. - The municipality has

cancelled the fees charged to

shopkeepers who want to stay open

after 7 p.m., in order to encourage

According to city by-laws, the

shops that wish to stay open past 7

p.m. must apply to the municipality

for permission. But the only condi-

retail stores to keep later hours.

Energy Ministry clarifies Moda'i claim about engine

Launching of police boats cancelled

By CHARLES HOFFMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

The revolutionary internal combustion engine announced Sunday by Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai is actually an innovative transmission system that saves 40 per cent in fuel consumption and is being used now only in heavy vehicles, a ministry statement says.

The statement released yesterday to clarify details about the project said the principle underlying the transmission system was developed five years ago in Jerusalem in a proiect to develop an electric car. The Industrial Development Corporation of Haifa has been applying the principle to transmission systems of heavy vehicles in the last few years.

The rights to the Israeli patent on the device have been acquired by a

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA Police last night cancel-

led this morning's scheduled

launching ceremony in the Israel

shipyards for two new patrol boats.

feared interruptions from the

shipyard's works committee, which

is opposing management plans to

make 200 of the 930 workers redun-

dant. But a yard spokesman told

The Jerusalem Post that the commit-

tee intended only to boycott the

launching as pressure in their wage

Interior Minister Yosef Burg,

who is responsible for the police,

and Inspector-General Arye Ivtzan

were to have attended the

ceremony to which 500 guests had

The two boats — the first ordered

in Israel by the police — are to be

completed by the end of the month.

They will serve both as patrol and

boarding vessels in Haifa and

Ashdod ports. They are 16 metres

IS100.000 netted in sale

Jerusalem Post Reporter

tape recorders, clocks and other

household goods confiscated from

owners who failed to pay the TV

licence fee were auctioned off this

week, netting the Broadcasting Authority IS100,000.

The former owners had been

notified of the sale, and about 10

per cent of those who owed money

redeemed their property before it

According to law, the authority is

permitted to hold public auctions of

property confiscated from TV

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security forces yesterday dis-

persed a demonstration in the vil-

lage of Kabatiya near Jenin and ar-

rested several youths suspected of

throwing stones and burning tires.

Security forces arrest

youths near Jenin

owners who neglect paying the

was sold.

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negotiations.

been invited.

According to police, they called

"large American firm," the ministry statement said. Half of the \$5.4 million cost of the development is being provided jointly by the Energy Ministry and the Ministry of Industry and Trade, The innovative aspect of the

system is a flywheel that "stores energy" produced by the engine while the vehicle is in motion. The energy stored is later released when the vehicle accelerates, thus helping the engine to maintain a stable level of fuel combustion. Internal combustion engines attain top efficiency when they operate at a stable level.

Tests done in Israel with the new transmission system showed a 40 per cent saving on fuel. The ministry says commercial production of the system will begin in about three years, initially for heavy vehicles only.

long and their twin 450 H.P. engines

give them a speed of 22 knots. They

will be manned by three or four men

each and will carry machine guns.

ordered abroad previously.

the radio last night,

All coastal police boats had been

The guests were informed of the

cancellation of the ceremony over

tion for doing so will be that they do not disturb local residents, the municipal spokesman said. Some 300 businesses currently

stay open after 7 p.m. and the municipality hopes more will decide to do so, now that the fee has been eliminated. Retail business in Tel Aviv has

been in decline in recent years because of the population shift to the suburbs and many shops have closed or moved out of town. The city hopes longer business hours may tempt more consumers to do their shopping in Tel Aviv.

STIPENDS. - The stipend programme run by the government and the Jewish Agency will award more than 55,000 scholarships to needy pupils in the coming school year, totalling IS125 million. For the first time the programmes will also award scholarship funds to elementary school pupils in the Arab and Druse sectors.

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England, undaunted by a spirited.

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the Kiwi batsmen, won the Third

cricket Test against New Zealand

by a convincing 127-ran margin at .

Lord's yesterday to wrap up a 2-1

lead going into next week's final.

The tourists had to chase a lower

total than expected when they

bundled out the last three England

batsmen within 21 deliveries at the

start of the fourth day. But they

their captain Geoff Howarth had to

bat with two stitches over his

right eye, the result of a crack

received from a stray ball in the ear-

ly morning nets. He was soon out

and so was Wright, grabbed by

Botham, after which an England...

victory never looked in doubt. A

spark of New Zealand hope was

kindled by Coney who hammered a...

laboured under misfortune after.

South Africa won't deny Angola report of bombing

PRETORIA (AP), - South Africa yesterday refused to deny an Angolan claim that its planes bombed an Angolan town during the weekend, but suggested that its jets were on reconnaissance missions.

The official Angolan News Agency. Angop, in a dispatch monitored in Lisbon, said eight South African jets flew repeated sorties Sunday against government troops in the southeastern town of Cangamba, which was reported under attack by South African backed rebels. Cangamba is 460 kilometres north of the Angolan border. The South African Defence Ministry on Sunday called the report "obvious and false propagan-

The Pretoria statement, issued yesterday by Defence Chief Gen. Constand Viljoen said in part: "It is common knowledge that from time to time South Africa is forced to undertake actions like reconnaissance flights in the south of Angola." The statement later said the present reconnaissance flights were in response to an alleged buildup of Cuban and Angolan forces.

The Marxist government in Luanda hosts an estimated 25,000 Cuban troops and supports the guerrilla actions of the South West Africa Peoples' Organization against South African administration of South West Africa, also called Namibia.

There has been no independent confirmation that Angolan or Cuban units are being reinforced.

Nkomo

returning

from exile

position leader Joshua Nkomo is to return home from five months' self-

imposed exile today to a low-key

welcome by top aides, an uncertain

political future in the land he fought

most of his 66 years to liberate, and

Josiah Chinamano, acting presi-

dent of the Zimbabwe African Peo-

ples' Union (ZAPU), said yesterday

that he had received a telephone

call from Nkomo in London saying

Nkomo has not explained why he

is returning home now, but he told

the BBC that he had made no secret

Nkomo is to attend parliament

tomorrow for a debate on a resolu-

tion called by Prime Minister

Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe

African National Union (ZANU) to

expel him from parliament for miss-

ing more than 21 straight sittings.

Nkomo, hailed by his supporters as the "Father of Zimbabwe," fled

to Britain on March 8 after claiming

that Mugabe ordered troops to as-

Mugabe, Nkomo's former

political protege, cleared the way

for his chief political rival's return

when he said Nkomo would not face

imprisonment if he were

prosecuted. Mugabe said Nkomo

might be fined for minor offences -

alleged illegal gem deals, currency

smuggling and illegally leaving the

Nkomo has steadfastly insisted

the charges have been trumped up

to discredit him. If convicted, he

could be ousted from parliament.

LOURDES, France (AP). — Pope John Paul II yesterday told 150,000 pilgrims here that he had come to this shrine to the Virgin Mary to

celebrate not only her assumption

into heaven but also the second mil-

The pope, on a personal

pilgrimage to one of the most pop-

ular shrines to the mother of Jesus,

spoke at a morning mass after a full

day of activities Sunday, including a

speech attacking states that impose

a "civil death" on their people by

August 15, the feast day

celebrating the assumption, is one

of the biggest holidays in Europe,

with virtually all shops and offices

SOUTHEND, England (AP). -

Tourists were given the all-clear to

return to beaches in southeast

England yesterday after authorities

found out that what they thought

was the worst oil slick off Britain in

years was actually a small patch

about 200 metres wide. A Port of

London Authorithy spokesman said

the oil was believed to have come

from refineries on Canvey Island in

On Sunday, police with bullhorns

cleared thousands of vacationers

from the beaches when the slick was

spotted moving inshore. Officials

called it the most serious spill in re-

cent years and estimated it could

extend 9.6 kilometres in length.

UK oil slick smaller

than first expected

the Thames Estuary.

denying them fundamental rights.

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closed.

Pope visits Lourdes

on Assumption Day

possible police prosecution.

that he is coming back.

deal with Mugabe.

sassinate him.

In Lisbon rebels opposed to the Angolan government said yesterday that they had recaptured Cangamba, one of the southern towns which the government claimed came under heavy bombing from South African jets during the weekend.

The rebel claim came in response to a statement issued during the weekend by Angop that government troops had broken a siege at Cangamba and killed 1,100 rebels.

Reagan is warned in Mexico LA PAZ, Mexico (AP). - President

Miguel de la Madrid Monday night admonished U.S. President Ronald Reagan to let the countries of Central America "chart their own course" and called for an end to confrontational politics in the "The increasing deterioration of

living standards and the repeated frustration of aspirations for peace and justice in the developing world and in our region increase the risks of confrontation and selfdestruction," the Mexican leader told Reagan in a pointed rejection of U.S. policy.

"Let us use our talent and political will to halt the growth of those risks," de la Madrid said.

The two-hour private meeting between the two presidents was punctuated by calls for cooperation and friendship, "We will consider it

BOURGUIBA. - Tunisian President Hubib Bourguiba has cancelled all official duties because of illness and will not be able to hold a scheduled meeting this week with Lihyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, a povernment communique said in Tunis yesterday.

a heautiful day in the history of that region when all foreign elements, including our own, may be safely withdrawan," Reagan said.

Reagan sought to enphasize what he called "substantial areas of potential cooperation" for bringing peace to Central America. He said the principle of self-determination is important to the U.S., and that any solution in Central America must include ending "support for subversive elements seeking to destabilize other countries."

In New Orleans, Louisiana, a White House spokesman yesterday said that news accounts have inaccurately depicted Reagan as failing to reach agreement with President de la Madrid.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes, travelling with Reagan told reporters that the meetings on Sunday were warm and friendly and said, "It was not the type of meeting designed to change anyone's mind on Central America." But he added that "the agreements on Central America process are very broad and run very deep between the U.S. and Mexico. The differences are certainly minor...there are no serious differences between the U.S. and

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MOSCOW (Reuter). - A Soviet cosmonaut who spent a record 211 days in space slept badly much of the time and pined for his home and family, according to excerpts from his personal diary.

The extracts, published in the Communist Party daily, Pravda, vesterday, showed that flight engineer Valentin Lebedev found most of the seven-month mission an intense strain, which was relieved only by the fascination of watching the earth spin slowly by.

Lebedev and Col. Anatoly Berezovoy set up the space endurance record between May and December last year aboard the orbiting research station, Salyut-7.

The cosmonaut's diary is full of entries such as "slept badly" or "could not get to sleep at all."

MOSCOW (AP). - The Com-

munist Party daily Pravda, said

yesterday that a mechanic on a

Soviet merchant ship had been

sentenced to death for killing his

captain, and warned that

weakness, spinelessness, and dis-

honesty have no place on the sea."

less harsh sentences and thousands

were investigated, the report said,

as the Kremlin focused its recent

drive to instill discipline among

Soviet workers in the merchant

The article centred on the Azov

Sea Steamship Line. Pravda decried

"drunkenness and hooliganism" in

the company's ships and made it

clear the rest of the country's 1,700-

LA PAZ, Mexico (Reuter). - U.S.

Secretary of State George Shultz

said on Sunday he intends to remain

in his post, but failed to deny a

report that he had told President

Ronald Reagan he was frustrated

Shultz, who accompanied Reagan

to talks with Mexican President

Miguel de la Madrid, was

questioned at a press conference

about the report in Newsweek

Newsweek said Shultz told Reagan

on August 3 that he was frustrated

and upset because he had no

authority over Mideast, Central

WARSAW, (AP). - Solidarity

chairman Lech Walesa yesterday

warned authorities to open talks on

reviving free trade unions or face a

work slowdown starting next Mon-

Walesa spoke briefly to several

hundred shipyard workers who

gathered at the shift change outside

the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk to

commemorate the beginning of a

two-week strike which spawned

Walesa, an electrician in the

shipyard, laid a wreath at a monu-

PARIS (AP). - Three girls were

among 28 people executed on

August 3 in Bakhtaran, Iran, the

Mujahedin opposition group said

The group said reports reaching

their headquarters outside Paris

said the three girls, whose ages were

fire swept through a South Yemen

diplomatic car yesterday killing the

chauffeur of South Yemen's top

The charred body of the victim

was identfied as Yehya Nasser Ali,

diplomat in France, police said.

Solidarity three years ago.

American and arms control

no sums and ambie in cussions."

Walesa warns of go-slow

and perhaps should leave.

strong merchant fleet would not es- cies.

as secretary of state

Shultz intends to stay on

Dozens of other sailors received

Soviet sailor to be executed

for murdering his captain

At one point, half-way through the mission, he noted that fatigue had made Berezovoy and himself nervous and sensitive and that both had to make an effort to avoid losing their tempers.

ficulties of life in orbit has been extremely rare in the Soviet media, which tend to depict cosmonauts as heroic, almost superhuman figures.

Such frank portrayal of the dif-

Television news film invariably shows cosmonauts smiling and declaring that all is well on their mission. But Lebedev revealed in his diary that he badly missed his family and after three months on board was longing to return home.

"Only in two months will I be able to even think about or hope for our landing." he wrote in August. "Will l ever really be back on earth among my family, and will

Suggesting the Azov Sea

"tragedy" should serve as a lesson

to all. Pravda said that "the special

conditions (of maritime work), ag-

gravated by unexpected circum-

stances, dictate the principles of

Since he came to power in

November, President Yuri

Andropov has given special impor-

tance to making Soviet workers and

their bosses more prodductive,

punishments for work shirkers and

has created "ideological

organs" to tighten the official grip

on the nuclear power industry, the

uniformed police and other agen-

He was also said to have been up-

set because White House Deputy

National Security Adviser Robert

McFarlane, instead of a career

diplomat, was appointed to succeed

Philip Habib as U.S. Middle East

Questioned about the report,

Shultz said: "I fully intend to stay on

the iob in Washington, attractive

though California (his home) always

is for anybody who has had the ex-

Shultz added: "I support the

president's policies in Central

America and have done so publicly

as well as privately in our own dis-

ment erected 50 metres outside the

main gate to scores of workers slain

not responded to the secret com-

mission," Walesa said, referring to a

leaflet circulated by a previously

unknown group called the Secret

Commission of Solidarity in the

Gdansk Shipyards, warning

authorities to open talks with

Walesa on free trade unions by

The meeting dispersed after a

the Mujahedin. Its leader, Massoud

Rajavi, who lives in exile in France,

has appealed to western govern-

ments and the UN to halt the latest

executed in Shiraz on July 6 and five

other girls went before the firing

was the chauffeur for South

Officials were not able to deter-

mine immediately the cause of the

explosion, which occurred after the

driver started the car's engine.

Yemen's charge d'affaires.

Yelmids: Bad Boys 7.15, 9.30; Oliver Twist 5: Chem 1: Blue Thunder 4.30, 7, 9.30; Fox and the Hound 11, 2; Chem 2: Officer and a Gentleman 11, 1.50, 4.30, 7, 9.40; Chem 3: Sophie's Choice 4.30, 6.30, 9.30; Jungle

Book 11, 2; Chen 4: Cannery Row 7.05, 9.35; Herbie Goes Bananas 11, 2, 4.40;

Chen 5: Man from Snowy River 11. 2, 4.30, 7.15, 9.35; Cinema One: For Your Height Only: Dekel: Silent Movie 7.15, 9.30; Drive-In: Howling 9.30; Tarzan's Adventures in New York 7.15; Sex film 13.15

12.15 midnight; Esther: Last Plane Out; Gat: Tron; Gordon: Loulou 7.30, 9.30; Hod: Hercules; Lev I: Time Bandits 1.30,

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a.m.; Orly: Treasure of the Four Crowns 11, 430, 7.15, 9.30; Paris: 1941 at 7, 9.30;

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Lemel in Cairo 4.30, 7,15; Shahaf: Return of the Jedi 4, 7, 9.30; Studio: Table for Five 6.45, 9: Tehelet: Frances 6.30, 9.30;

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Hatefatsoth: Tell Me a Riddle 5: Port-nov's Complaint 8.30; Wolf Amphitheatre:

The group said that five girls were

August 22.

3 girls among 28 executed in Iran-opposition

not given, were killed for supporting squad in Babol on July 26.

PARIS (AP). — An explosion and 47, who was alone in the car. He

Arab diplomat's car explodes in Paris

police warning.

wave of executions.

"Until now, the authorities have

in a 1970 clash with authorities.

perience of living there."

negotiator.

The party has ordered new

responsible and professional.

selecting cadres for ships."

everything really be fine again?" Moscow Radio reported yesterday that the cargo spaceship Cosmos 1443 is returning to earth after being loaded with half a ton of

cargo by the cosmonauts aboard the Salvut-7. The report did not say when the Cosmos was expected on earth or how or where it would make the

Cosmos 1443 docked with Salyut 7 on March 10, bringing three tons of research material and supplies to the orbiting station.

The radio said Lyakhov and Alexandrov, who docked their Soyuz T-9 spacecraft with Salyut-7 on June 28. used the cargo for testing "onboard systems and structural elements of future spacecraft. Exercises (also) were held in managing large space complexes."

Ethiopian rebels

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP). spokesman said yesterday.

Yamani Kidane, a spokesman for the Tigray People's Liberation Front, said his group has been in touch with the Swiss-based Terre des Hommes, a charitable organization, to arrange to hand over the 10 to the group's representatives inside

"All their projects and equipment are intact. We are not demanding anything, we don't need any negotiations," said Kidane in an interview here. "Let their people come and pick them up ... it's a war zone now.

Kidane said the 10 social workers. caputred on August 3, are sale and in good health.

The TPLF gained notoriety last spring when they captured one American and nine European relief workers during an attack in Tigray Province. The workers were from the Save the Children Fund and Concern. All were released unharmed in Sudan on June 8, after being given tours of TPLF-held

Soviet embassy says unwilling boy will be seat home

WASHINGTON (AP). - A Soviet Embassy official, insisting there is no need to talk with U.S. officials first, said yesterday that a diplomat's son who may want to defect will return to the Soviet

"The situation is perfectly clear," said press officer Vladimir Mikoyan. "There is no legitimate right to keep the boy in this

He said the boy, 16-year-old Andrei Berezhkov, would return home, but refused to say when. He said Soviet officials would not give into demands of U.S. officials that they be allowed to interview him.

U.S. officials say their attempts to talk with the boy have created a "very difficult" diplomatic standoff, but insist it's a question of human

hold relief workers

Rebels opposed to the Sovietbacked Ethiopian military regime are holding 10 Swiss relief workers who were working in an area of Wollo Province overrun by guerrilla attacks earlier this nonth, a rebel

Ethiopia.

splendid 68 and Hadlee an engaging 30 in quick fashion, but the innings folded soon after tea for 219. Final Scores: England 326 (Gower 198, Gatting 81) and 211 (Botham 61, Charlield 3-29, Hadge 3-42, Gray 3-73); NZ 191 (Edgar 78) and 219 (Coney 68, Willis 3-24, Cook 3-98).

NEW YORK (AP). - The Pittsburgh Pirates are back on the rampage. They completed a three-game." sweep over the Montreal Exposwith a 5-3 victory in Montreal, a key." fixture in Sunday night's Americanbaseball action.

Marauding Pirates

The Pirates had entered an earlier" three-game series with the Expos at " the beginning of the month half a game ahead in the National League East. Then, they were lambasted in : all three games by Montreal and dropped back to third spot. Now the' completion of a sweep in hostile term. ritory has brought them back to within 11/2 games of division-" topping Philadelphia. The Phillies beat St. Louis 5-1 while Montreal, now third placed, are three games

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Elsewhere it was Los Angeles 5 Atlanta 4; New York Mets 5 Chicago Cubs 1; San Diego 10 Cincinnati 9 (10 innings) and San Francisco 5 Houston 2. American League Results — Boston 4 Kansas City 3 and 3-6 in the return; New York 4 Detroit 1; Toronto 4 Milwankee 3; Bakinore 2 Chicago 1; California 7 Seattle 2; Oakind θ' Minnesota 0; Cleveland 3 Texas θ.

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The pair has dominated women's tends in re-

LOS ANGELES (AP). - "Why don't you go and join the men's circuit and leave us alone?" Chris Evert Lloyd jokingly chided Martina Navratilova after the dominating force of the women's game had again demolished all opposition in the latest Virginia Slims championships here. Navratilova was in magnificent form as she crushed the hapless Lloyd 6-1, 6-3 in the final allowing the second-seed just one service game in the first set that lasted but 22 minutes.

"A lot of things went my way," Navratilova commented. "I served reality well, When I wasn't

Martina in another class getting my first serve in she started making passing shots. Chris can make passing shots all day long." She never, however, quite get jain that

cent years, with Lloyd holding as overall 3f-32-lead in their clashes. Navratilova, however, his been a steady winner for the past 2½ years, cont-ing out on top in 15 of 21 encounters. In their ing out on top in 15 of 21 encounters. In their three matches this year, Lloyd has still to vis a

In Montreal, Ivan Lead of Czechoslovakia burst Anders Jarryd's hubble with his boom; ing serve and superb array of ground strokes as he beat the universided Swede 6-2, 6-2 to capture his third Player's international title.

Jarryd, ranked S3rd in the world, had advanced to the first he head the world.

JETYS, ranges assum we worm, ranged to the final by heating an illustrious array including Eliot Teltscher, Vitas Geruinkto and top-seeded John McEnroe, But he was an unith for the second-seeded Lendi.

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15.00 Charley's Aunt - film 16.30 Citizenship 17 00 A New Evening — live magazine CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:

18.35 The Naughty Doll

ON THE AIR Voice of music

7.07 Vivaldi: Concerto for Viola d'Amore;

Bach French Suite No.5; Telemann: Concerto for 3 Oboes and 3 Violins;

Mazart: Aria from II re pastore (Lucia Popp): Haydn: Sonata No.8 (Buchbinder):

Schumann: Adagio and Allegro (Meir

Rimon, horn: Bruno Canino, piano); Stamita: Sinfonia; Beethoven: Septet.

Harp: Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet

(Stokowski): Boethoven: Viplin Concerto

(Gidon Kremer, Marriner): Bach;

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13.05 Rimsky-Korsakov: The Flight of the

Bumble, Bee: Moffat: Splendida Nuptia:

Daneu: The Girl from Corsica; Mozart:

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Juan-Pablo Dquierdo conducting - works by Bach, Schoenberg and Ravel

19.05 Music from the Distant Past (repeat) 20.00 Music from China (part 3)

20 % Cherubini, Requiem (Vienna Opera Choir and Austrian Radio Orchestra, con-

ducted by Lamberto-Gardelii);

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the international edition of The

Jerusalem Post carried an advertise-

ment demanding a halt to govern-

ment settlement policy in the ad-

ministered areas. The ad, headed

"Stop the Settlements!" was spon-

sored by the International Centre

for Peace in the Middle East, and

signed by over 100 prominent

Israelis, including 30 Knesset

One of the signatories was Arie

(Lova) Eliav, former secretary-

general of the Labour Party and

chairman of Sheli, and now

chairman of the board of trustees of

the Centre for Peace. In an inter-

view at his Tel Aviv home last week,

Eliav described this organization

devoted to information, education,

its overriding aim, he said, is to

The former MK, whose long

career has included development

projects in Lachish and Arad, com-

manding ships bringing illegal im-

migrants to Palestine, and service in

both the Hagana and the British

Army during World War II. has

spent the past four years as a

teacher. Last year he taught history

at Tel Hai Regional College near

Kiryat Shmona, and the attitudes he

observed among the young ex-

servicemen who make up the stu-

"There is a trend, a terrible trend,

he said. "You hear the slogan The.

best Arab is a dead Arab' again and

again from young people. This started after the Six Day War and

accelerated during 16 years of

military occupation. Before your

eyes, you see an Israeli Zionist Dr.

Jekyll turn into a Mr. Hyde. Being

an occupier, stones are thrown at

you, the hatred is terrible, and you

develop a hatred." Talking to his

students, he found a "fatalistic ac-

quiescence" in the idea of war.

They think that's the way it was, is

and will be - forever and ever. We

will kill and be killed for ever and

ever. This pessimism will lead some

TOBY BONI, who got a trip to

Israel as a high school graduation

present 12 years ago and never used the return half of her ticket, now

spends her working life trying to

help others make the same decision.

As a pilot tour coordinator for the

Jewish Agency's Tour Va'alen com-

pany, she shepherds groups of

potential immigrants, mostly profes-

sional men and women with families.

through two weeks of job interviews

and lifestyle-seeing in Israel, in the

hope that many of them will come

come here first as tourists and fall in

love with the country," she says, as

members of her latest pilot tour

group drift into a meeting room in

Tel Aviv's Basle Hotel for the final

summing-up session the night

before leaving. "If they love the

country, they come on a pilot tour

with the attitude of wanting to see

what they can offer Israel. Those

who want to find out what Israel can

offer them - implying that if the of-

fer is good enough they'll do us a big

favour and come live here - are

Most of the 14 members of the

group are present. As the session

begins there seems to be some

FOR THE ISRAELI child, learning

English represents far more than just

the acquisition of a foreign

According to Ephraim

Weintraub, chairman of the English

Teachers' Association in Israel

(ETAI), learning English is a door

into another world: a key to higher

education, and a tool for getting ac-

"It is a prestige subject," says

Weintraub. "Pupils will consider

dropping out of almost everything

else before they will give up English.

There's also parental insistence that

makes it a most important subject."

But a good many pupils, after five

quainted with the world at large.

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different appellations for the camel, and that the common camellus isn't quite so common. Now I have no idea what prompted the issue in the first place, and I apologize for having become an addict of Gabi Gazit's Matters of Inverest (Monday afternoon). The expert on ruminants came on some

time after the 3 o'clock news and found, at least in me, a spellbound listener. The subject in itself was a welcome diversion from the day's tandard woes.

This included my failure to comprehend how a convicted woreaker can continue to function as a legislator (with the seeming approval of the majority of the Knesset). I couldn't help thinking of ppor old Shmuel Flatto-Sharon, sitling in his Savyon mansion, and how history might have taken a different Churse for him, had he only had the foresight to change his name in good time to something less povocative, like Buchbot. The me goes for former Rehovot Mayor Shmuel Rechtman. Ma'alot's Mayor Shiomo Buchbot has just had five police files closed

for lack of evidence. There's a song called Rak RYisrael. May I suggest that it be made the signature tune for Israel

View from the dovecote

By CAROL COOK/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Arie (Lova) Eliav... 'There is another Israel.'

Helping tourists

to fall in love

By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

of them to Los Angeles and New York. Many will turn very cynical and will leave."

ELIAV CHARGES that the roots of this attitude lie in the Begin government's uncompromising stand on the matter of the West Bank.

"This government is educating the people, young and not so young, that we have the whole loaf and will keep it for ever. That is what is being spread to young children in our schools, that there is no, no, no way

trepidation among those responsi-

ble for the tour. After all, this is the

noment, when people will say whether or not they are satisfied,

whether or not their trip has been

negative. One speaker after another

voices disappointment and frustra-

tion. Employers were not given

their resumés in advance, and did

not know who they were or why

they had come. Some were sent to

the wrong companies, because their

technical specialty was not correct-

ly understood. A professor of

foreign languages claims nobody

gave him straight answers to ques-

tions about whether and when he

successful,

for peace. Because it is all ours, and we will not give an inch to anybody any time. Peace is secondary. What is being spread now is that it is an eternal war, a 100 years' war, a war for ever.'

Eliav believes there can be an end, but peace means compromise with the Palestinian Arabs, and recognition of their national identity. These concepts are the basis of the philosophy of the Centre for

All those signing the Stop-the-

An engineer, complains that

employers were not ready to make a

definite commitment, and explains

that he cannot leave his good job

and home in the United States on

THEN, SUDDENLY, the tide

changes. Several computer

specialists reel off long lists of

definite or almost-definite job offers

they have received, and two couples

outline definite aliya plans complete

with (in one case) reservations at an

absorption centre and (in the other)

purchase of a home in Karnei

offered a job says he decided his

A young single man who has been

the strength of vague hopes.

Settlements advertisement, he said, have three points of view in com-

Recognition of the centrality of

the Palestinian issue to any solution of the Israel-Arab conflict. Acceptance of the Palestinians as

a legitimate national movement that must be granted the right to selfdetermination,

Acceptance of territorial com-

BETWEEN 40 and 50 per cent of Israelis agree on those three points, Eliav maintains, and one of the objectives of the Centre is to make Jews abroad aware of that fact.

"On a recent lecture tour of the United States, I found that people think the doves are a fringe, marginal; and that 80 per cent of the population approves of Begin and the government, which is not true. We want to spread our ideas and make Jews in the Diaspora aware that there is another Israel."

To this end, the Centre for Peace recruited a considerable number of prominent Jewish leaders from the U.S. and Europe. They include Philip Klutznik, Dr. Rita Hauser, Arthur Hertzberg, Martin Lipset, and the dean of Harvard, Henry Rosovsky. Abba Eban is chairman of the Centre; Justice Haim Cohn the honorary chairman.

"We want Jews who think like us to work through their organizations to bring their points of view to the fore" said Eliav, giving as an example the recent resolution against the settlements by the American Jewish Committee. He believes this bridge between Israeli and Diaspora doves is essential to helping young, liberal, progressive Jews to identify with Israel and participate in Zionist activities.

"We want to show Jews in the Diaspora that you can be a lover of Israel, an ardent supporter of Israel, and at the same time a Zionist

He feels that the Israeli peace movement needs the support of Jews in the Diaspora, but emphasizes that the key to change lies exclusively within Israelis themselves — not in pressure that may come from abroad.

FOR ELIAV, education is the major path to repairing the damage done to the Israeli psyche by the long years of occupation. The centre has already held four seminars for teachers and hopes to expand this activity, as well as to publish teaching materials and promote a dialogue between Jewish and Arab teachers both from Israel and from the West Bank.

In his contacts with Palestinian leaders, said Eliav, he has sensed a willingness to compromise, although moderates are still in the minority.

The tragedy is that the extreme wings on both sides are strengthening each other. The main argument you hear in Israel is that there is nobody to talk to on the other side, and that's their argument too. Somebody must try to break the vicious circle. Let us declare that for peace we are ready to halve the loaf, and see what echoes we get."

AFTER SEVERAL years away from public life, Eliav intends to return to active politics, and run for the Knesset in the next elections. He says his intention is not to form a new party, but to join "some kind of coalition with Labour." He believes his former party may well come to power "by the default of the existing government."

Eliav believes that both Jordan and the Palestinians would respond to an offer of territorial compromise by Israel. But even if they don't, he holds, Israel must be ready to be generous.

The real issue is what kind of Israel we want. Do we want to educate our children to be rulers over other people, or tell them that one day they will have to throw the Arabs out? I don't want to educate my children like that, and I'm ready to pay the price - which is territorial compromise."

This does not mean weakness, he emphasizes. "We are surrounded by enemies, and we have to be strong, to have a strong army and a very strong technological, economic and moral base. But for this we do not need more territory."

finishes the ulpan, he has arranged fers, but rather the sense the into study the language in Arad and (following in his tour coordinator's footsteps) will not be joining the group on the return flight to the "Different people react different-

ly to the same situation," Boni observes later. "One complains that the employer never got his resumé. or that he was sent to the wrong employer, and wastes all the time complaining. Another person will try 'to' 'salvage "the' situation' by' providing his resume on the spot or asking the 'wrong' employer for information which whill help him find the right one. It all goes back to that sue of attitude. She says.

"One of the engineers compiained to me when he first got here that not enough interviews had been planned for him. Yesterday, he said that he has too many interviews and cannot fit them all in. I reminded him of his previous complaint."

MICHAEL ZIV, head of the Overseas Unit of the Centre for Placement of Professionals in the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, sits silently through most of the session. At the end, he points out that the most important aspect of a pilot tour is not specific job of-

in Israel is considered, on the global

scale, to be of very high quality, says

Israeli-oriented teaching materials,

to read, present them with in-

teresting naterial with which they

Israel and the Israeli experience

translated into English. Not many of

the pupils feel that they're going to

fly to Frankfurt or meet a London

'bobby." They live here and they

want to read about the things they

Weintraub says that the search

for solutions of these problems is

the reason ETAI was founded. It is

a completely voluntary organization

of teachers for teachers. "We have

workshops and seminars and in

most cases the teachers don't even

know and experience."

dividual gets of what his employment chances might be in Israel. "Some of you complained about problems with your first interview here," he says. "Perhaps the solution is to start with the second."

Arieh Chapman, head of Tour Va'aleh's Pilot Tour Department, tells the group that even those who are now going home disappointed may find this is not the end of their

Israeli episode Israeli sinke a virus, he says. "You catch it and pass it on. I came here 30 years ago to work on a kibbutz for a year and I stayed. After you get back to the United States or Canada you may find Israel gnawing at you and someday you may be back."

When the meeting is adjourned, people still linger, exchanging ad-dresses and phone numbers. "I feel the way I used to feel when camp was over," one man says. A woman says she misses her children and her dog but hates to leave here.

This is hard work sometimes," Boni admits, "but when you get a letter from someone on one of your previous pilot tours telling you they're coming back to stay, that makes it all worth it."

get credit from the Ministry of Education for having participated.

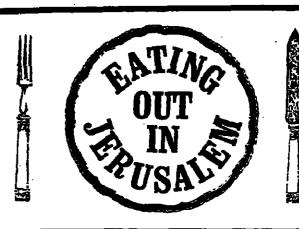
Weintraub, there is still a lack of "The teachers come because they are devoted and because they want "You must, if you want the pupils to do everything they can to improve English teaching in Israel. They know just how important it can readily identify. They want

> This summer more than 800 English teachers from all over Israel will participate in workshops and seminars. "They are new teachers and veterans, young and old, from prestigious gymnasia and development town schools. They do so at their own expense. They know that the ministry is trying to raise the standard of English teaching, but that it is inadequate to the task. They want to help themselves and other English teachers."

> I should like to add a Nahariya establishment to the roll of honour. Steff Wertheimer's Lahmi on Gaaton Blvd., which is reported to have imported a Swiss pastry-cook to break in some of his Israeli colleagues. Lahmi has a limited but very fine range of pastry, bread and

At the other end, so to speak, I wish to commend the Sha'ar

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carreer would be limited unless he could expect tenure, and says questions about salary got answers like knew Hebrew. Buoyed by the confidence that the same company or "Maybe \$500, maybe \$700, maybe another will offer him a job after he \$900." Tongue tied

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

Weintraub says that this is true, "But not of all pupils. Some really get a good foundation in English. he told me, "but we have here a set of problems, many of them unrelated to the quality of the

teacher." The first problem is a socioeconomic one. According to Weintraub, "Pupils from homes in the lower socio-economic sector have special problems. Where there is little structured life experience

and where the parents do not as-

properly, let alone English."

sume a dominant guidance role, the pupil is often incapable of dealing with analytic subjects like languages and maths."

THEN, TOO, he added: "When you

haven't really mastered your

mother tongue, it's bard to take on a foreign one. And most of these kids have difficulty in reading Hebrew Even though English teaching

Camel crazy

LISTENING IN.../Ze'ev Schul

Radio newscasts?

In case you are still curious about the camel, I learned that the species includes an aristocratic Sudanese breed, off-white in colour, which is considered to be the riding camel. No Beduin worth his salt would ever consider putting one of these creatures to the plough. However, the species as a whole is valued as a provider of milk, wool and a highcalorie dung for fuel. Camel's urine is regarded as having medical properties, and, for a Beduin in extremis, it can serve as an unrecycled drinking water reserve - although it wouldn't be everyone's cup of tea.

There was more about the camel on the programme, and it was highly enjoyable, right to the end. I would any day willingly trade one camel feature for two on Aharon Abuhatzeira, or yet another discussion on why an 8 per cent minority will not let us have summertime, or the sort of road safety features we've been getting lately.

A PROPOS the latter, I can think of so many worthwhile subjects that are going a-begging. Take pedestrian road crossings, like the one at the junction of Nahariya's Gaaton Blvd. and Herzl Street (incidentally spelled "Hertzi" - what has happened to all the yekkes in town? There was a time when such a faux pas would have led to calls for the resignation of the entire municipal council). I would make this particular cross-

ing a symbol of all the mis-designed pedestrian crossings in the country. The green light goes off as you are half-way across, leaving you, if you are a law-abiding citizen, standing in the middle of nowhere, with nothing to protect you but the kamikaze mentality of our drivers. There is no pedestrian island to give you an illusion of safety: all you can do is cling for dear life to the traffic light post in the middle of the road. as I did recently, alongside a couple of pregnant women and one red-

faced baby that almost had its pram swept away by a passing Egged bus which left us all enveloped in a fine cloud of carbon monoxide mixed with soot. All we are asking for is an amber light to warn drivers that pedestrians also claim the right to

THERE ARE TWO more points, before I promise to leave road. safety and Gabi Gazit for at least a couple of weeks. My pet hate is reserved for truck and bus exhaust systems designers. More often than not, these end on a level with my car window, and in summer, when my window is down, bus and truck drivers have a habit of goosing their engines while waiting for the lights to change, treating me to blasts of exhaust at close range. Last week a bunch of roses in the seat beside me wilted. Why not design all exhaust pipes to point skywards? It couldn't make our pollution much worse.

BACK TO Matters of Interest. This week, Gazit had a reporter investigating cafes for us - and it seems she found only two in the Dan area worthy of praise, singling out the tartlets at Kapulski's on Allenby Street and the cream puffs at Rowal on Dizengoff. The former's portions of ice-cream were quoted as very generous.

rolls, although it's a bit on the expensive side.

Ha'aliya (Paz) filling station on the right hand traffic lane, just south of Haifa, for the cleanest rest-rooms - complete with towels and potted geraniums - in any Israeli fuel station I've ever visited. True, I was there at six in the morning, and it may have got messed up an hour later, but it deserves a place of honour in any list of public conveniences.

YOSSI SARID MK, on former finance minister, the late Pinhas day afternoon): "He liked me originality... He insulted me only once - he wanted me in the largest car I had ever desired... He underwear. You don't put on a fresh pair every day."

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Tourism Ministry is getting a flood of complaints concerning the expense, service and cleanliness in tourist enterprises. Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Defending the recent public attacks on hotels and restaurants, Sharir said that if we want to be a classic tourist country, we depend on the public and the whole branch must make an effort. "We are killing the goose which lays the golden eggs," he said.

The tourist who is disappointed won't come back, he said, stressing his ministry's inspection of tourist enterprises would not only continue, but would be extended to other branches, such as taxis. He is also pressing a plan to have both hotels and restaurants offer a relatively inexpensive tourist menu.

Noting that he hopes 1983 will be a relatively good year, at least recovering from the drop in 1982. he added that he is more worried about 1984 and 1985. If we don't reach the second million tourists, we will have failed, he said.

To this end, Sharir is willing to cut into the budget of his ministry in everything except tourist promotion. Where promotion is concerned, he said, the state is getting a large return for relatively little outlay. An intensive campaign in the U.S. over the last three months cost \$2 million, but brought in 20,000 more tourists, netting \$17m. Those who think that tourists will come without promotion simply don't towns.

know what they're talking about, he said. Jamaica has a budget for tourist promotion four times that of Israel, he added.

In the face of demands by the Treasury to double the travel tax, Sharir favours abolishing it altogether, but at the same time extending the value added tax to include foreign travel. Although he noted he did not know exactly how it would be collected, he said that it was unfair that an Israeli should have to pay VAT on a holiday in Tiberias or Eilat, but would be exempt from it in Paris.

Another money-raising scheme which he favours is the payment of a small (about \$1) fee by tourists for every night in a hotel. This, he added, would not go into the general budget, but would be spent by the various regions according to programmes formulated by the tourist industry in the area.

Sharir also expressed his sympathy with the fight of the country's tour guides to bar religious leaders from taking groups through the entire country, but said that the problem is a sensitive political one in which action could do much harm to the state, "I am aware of the situation of the guides," he said, "but the tourist situation is relatively good at the moment."

MORE DOORS. - The door and door frame factory at Kibbutz Hamadia, in the Beit She'an valley which has already opened retail outlets in Jerusalem, Haifa, Beersheba and Netanya, is now looking for sites for stores, in other cities and

with salty water tomatoes

By LIORA MORIEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A joint Israeli-Egyptian agricultural venture, supported by AID, (America-Israel Development Fund) to the tune of \$1 million over five years, is now underway.

The Israeli site for the venture is the Ramat Negev Experimental Farm in the central Negev. Shaul Levy, manager of the farm, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that his staff of kibbutzniks and Beduin is working with the "moneymaker" tomato introduced into Israel by the late Moshe Dayan.

On the other side of the border, Egyptian agriculturalists are working with the same species of tomato.

"We have here a very large and complex experimental system, where we grow tomatoes in water with different levels of salinity ranging from potable (300 milligrams chlorine per cubic metre of water), to salty (2,000mgs)," said

Flavour tests have revealed that tomatoes grown with saline water are sweeter and juicier than those grown with regular water. Also. these saline-water tomatoes are more suited to industrial use as they contain more solids.

Levy is convinced that these tomatoes, along with other crops the farm is growing on an experimental basis using saline water, may be the solution to the country's agricultural crisis.

"The countries competing with us, like Spain and Morocco, have already learned all our tricks and have the advantage of being nearer European markets. We hope to vary our products (for example by introducing broccoli and asparagus), improve them and prolong their marketing season.

Energy congress planned for May 1984 in Tel Aviv

Israel's scientists, engineers and manufacturers will play host to an International Scientific Congress on Energy for Small and Medium Sized Countries at the Tel Aviv Convention Centre from May 14-17, 1984, and an exhibition of energy equipment and devices at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds, May 10-16. 1984. The World Energy Congress, Israel Committee, and the Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure have extended their patronage to both

Because of practical experience accumulated in Israel, discussions

at the international congress will focus on three major topics; the utilization of solar energy, national energy policy and economics, and the exploitation of low calory fuels. In each of those areas, self-help projects within the reach even of small countries could enable many of them to make vital progress.

Congress participants will also be taken on tours of Israel's more interesting energy projects, including the solar pond generating plant on the Dead Sea shore and the large oil shale research developments and installation recently activated near Arad, in the northern Negev.

The congress will be rounded out by the commercial exhibition of energy equipment and devices, which will be held concurrently at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds.

Participants are expected from all over the world. The congress, it is hoped, will provide an opportunity for delegates to exchange information and to see what manufacturers from different countries have to offer. Such a forum, combining both scientific and industrial aspects, can make a tangible contribution to a solution of the world's energy crisis, say the organizers.



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New York stock rally one year old

NEW YORK (Reuter). — One year ago the New York Stock Market was nobody's darling as the depressed economy, high interest rates and increasing business failures placed it among the least attactive of investments.

Then suddenly, last August, the tide began to change.

Over the next 10 months, investors racked up billions of dollars in profits and the paper value of corporations rose phenomenally in one of the most spectacular stock price surges ever seen.

Affectionately called "super bull" by the traders who reaped its benefits, the rally pushed the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the most widely followed indicator, from 776.92 on August 12 last year to a record 1248.30 on June 16, 1983.

The index currently stands slightabout interest rates and the есопоту.

ly lower at around 1182, after the rediscovery by some investors over the past month or so of old worries

But the only serious market concern now is that the recovery may be too robust.

investors fear that too-fast business growth could handicap the stock market by pushing interest rates higher and crowding many corporations out of the credit

markets. Higher interest rates could also lure investors away from equities and towards the lower risk bond and money markets, analysts said.

Over the past year the market appeared immune to bad news. In the second half of 1982 alone, 306 New York Stock Exchange-listed issues rose in price by 50 per cent or more. There were also 92 issues which

gained between 40 and 50 per cent, 203 rose by 30 to 40 per cent and 370 appreciated by between 10 and 30 per cent.

Declines were much less common. Just 32 issues fell by 50 per cent or more and only 500 issues lost at all.

Monte Gordon, vice-president and director of research at the brokers Dreyfus, said the most surprising aspect of the bull market was its intensity over the first 10 months of the past year. "It was triggered by a conviction that the Federal Reserve would shift to a more accommodative monetary stance," Gordon said.

When the Federal Reserve Central Bank created an environment of lower interest rates and fast corporate growth, companies took advantage of the renewed interest in the equities market to issue a record number of new securities to eager investors.

More private companies than ever before decided to tap the public market.

There were 534 initial public offerings, which have raised \$8.4 billion since the middle of last year, according to Going Public, a newsletter that records corporate offerings.

U.S. food prices down for third month running, wholesale prices lower

WASHINGTON (AP). -Wholesale prices in the U.S. rose a minuscule 0.1 per cent in July as the cost of food fell for the third straight month and the summer's energy price gains moderated, the government has reported.

July's overall price increase of 0.1 per cent, after seasonal adjustment, compared with advances of 0.5 per cent advance in June and 0.3 per

cent in May. If prices rose for 12 straight months at the July rate, the yearly rise would be 1.3 per cent.

For the first seven months of the year, wholesale prices fell 0.7 per cent, fuelling economists' predictions that, for the full year, inflation at the wholesale level could be the

smallest in two decades. In advance of this government

report, economists predicted a modest inflation rate in the coming months.

Last month's tiny gains were largely the product of a 0.6 per cent drop in food prices and a 0.2 per cent gain in energy costs.

Overail, wholesale prices for the year ending in July rose just 1.4 percent — the smallest 12-month gain in 15 years.

Vishay Israel buys

high technology firm

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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which makes high technology com-

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UK inflation rate rises to 4.2 per cent

LONDON (AP). - Higher mortgage interest rates and gasoline prices boosted Britain's annual inflation rate to 4.2 per cent in July, up from a 15-year low of 3.7 per cent in June, the government has reported.

It was the first increase since February in the annual rate, which measures average prices over a 12month period.

For the month of July alone, average prices rose by 0.5 per cent with lower seasonal foood costs offsetting hefty mortgage and gasoline Interest rates for home buyers

rose from 10 to 11% per cent last month. The Department of Employment,

which issued the figures, forecast only a slight increase in the inflation rate in coming months and 5.5 per cent annual rate at the end of the The struggle to get inflation down from a peak 21.9 per cent in 1980

has been the top priority of Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's administration. Her tight money policies have in turn contributed to a record post-

1930s unemployment toll of more than three million - leaving nearly one worker in seven without a job. But Britain is now one of the

leading western nations in controlling prices. Comparable rates elsewhere, the department reported, are 7.2 per cent in the 10nation European Common Market, 16.1 per cent in Italy, 9 per cent in France, 3.2 per cent in the U.S., 3 per cent in West Germany and 2.7 per cent in Japan.

Avis adds 500 cars to its summer fleet

The Avis car rental firm has added five hundred new cars to its stock for its summer tourist season.

Among additions to the Avis fleet are a number of commercial vehicles including Subaru vans, Peugeots and Fiats.

The Avis fleet this summer will

now total some 1800 vehicles. In addition to commercial vehicles. Avis has also expanded its fleet of luxury Volvo and Mercedes models. Also available will be the Daihatsu Elegant (with or without

504 models.

Iskoor Steel to price its goods in dollars

that henceforth all its prices would be quoted in dollars and not in shekels, as a move to simplify bookkeeping procedures. "Yitzhak Ran, company director-

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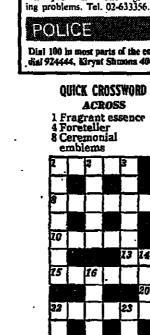
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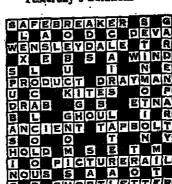
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Money Matters

Share index slips back 1.05%

of a 6.3 per cent advance in the cost-of-living index for the month of July, a figure which was at the very low end of expectations, came too late in the day to have any effect on trading activities on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

. The day was marked by a movement towards profit-taking, and the General Share Index, commercial banks excepted, was down by 1.05 per cent. Oil and insurance issues came under fire and moved downwards by 4.01 and 3.32 per cent respectively.

The volatility index stood at 3.7 and favoured losing shares as 123 securities were down by margins of five per cent or more while only 33 advanced by similar margins. There were 14 issues marked as "sellers only" and two "buyers only."

The selling was absorbed easily and there were few large losers, however, there was marked indecision on the part of the general public to re-enter the market. The profit-taking was on the part of professional traders anxious to capitalize on the sharp gains recorded over the preceding two sessions. There was a noticeable drop in turnover - 15700.7 million.

There was little activity in the index-linked bond market. There may be some selling when trading resumes early this morning in the wake of the cost-of-living figures. The shekel was devalued by a miserly six agorot in relation to the

dollar. The commercial bank shares were mostly doing what was ex-

CAIRO (AP). - Two weeks of

meetings between the Egyptian

government and the International

Monetary Fund ended yesterday,

Abdel-Shakour Shalaan, director

of the Middle East department of

the IMF, said the talks were

"related to financing" but declined

As a member state of the fund,

Egypt is entitled to request short-

term loans to help its economy -

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Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

pected of them, as they continued to improve their dollar yields, which have suffered this month from the high level of devaluation of the Israeli currency. IDB was the leader among the big three with with an 0.8 per cent advance. Hapoalim chipped in with an 0.7 per cent rise while Leumi was an 0.6 per cent gainer. Israel General was up 0.6% and Mizrahi rose by 0.5%. The Maritime Bank 0.1 shares, in the wake of being registered as "buyers only" for two consecutive sessions, were able to add a six per cent rise. The 0.5 shares remained unchanged in spite of some selling pressures. FIBI was also unchanged though sellers were clearly in evidence. Danot 5.0

traded at a loss of 5.2%. Mortgage bank issues were barely on the upside as Independence Mortgage was the only one to come through with a meaningful gain,

Specialized financial institutions were on the downside as the contractors' Centre and Agricultural Bank shares both were clipped for 10 per cent losses.

Insurance issues were relatively hard hit by the profit-takers. Hamishmar-Harel was 9.9 per cent lower while Hassneh was absorbing a nine per cent loss. Ararat 0.1 and Zur were both on the "sellers only"

Egypt concludes talks with the IMF The food subsidies projected at

flight to Madrid

The two airlines will fly twice a week under an agreement signed in

Three hours after arriving, the El Al plane flew back to Tel Aviv with 95 passengers, including Ramon Rubial, President of Spain's ruling Socialist Party, and Nicolas Redondo, secretary-general of the Socialist Party's trade union UGT, for a week's visit to Israel. They were invited by the Histadrut.

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1st Israeli passenger

MADRID (AP). - An Ei Al Boeing 707 plane flew into Madrid's Barajas airport yesterday with 172 passengers, to inaugurate regular services between Spain's capital and Tel Aviv.

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Land development, real estate and citrus plantation equities came through with a positive performance. However, the accompanying options were generally sharply. lower.

The service and trade group could not maintain its winning ways and prices turned lower. Magor, Yahalom Hotels and Rapac 0.1 were all hit by 10 per cent losses.

Profit-taking was also visible in the industrial group, which was down by 1.46 per cent on a sectoral basis. The losses were, for the greater part, not too heavy and only four issues were dropped for 10 per cent losses. Investment company equities followed suit. The Israel Corp. 1.0 shares were down by a full 10 per cent but Ampa was a 13 per cent winner. Clal Real Estate retreated by 10.1 per cent. Profittaking was also responsible for relatively sharp losses in the oil sec-

Rassco shares did not trade yesterday as the company denied press reports to the effect that the company had suffered a sharp drop in profitability. The management announced that the company's profit and loss statement is not complete but from the figures available there was no justification for such notices.

Koor Investments did not trade resterday. The company issued the following figures which have just appeared in a Fortune magazine article. The figures cover activities in

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Hanging on to Aridor

NO ONE among Yoram Aridor's cabinet colleagues, no matter how critical of his performance, seems to want the thankless job of finance minister for himself. That is apparently why they begged him to take back his twice repeated offer of resignation yesterday, and why the prime minister declared it null and void before Mr. Aridor graciously relented.

The mess created by Mr. Aridor's spendthrift "proper economics" is almost too hopeless for anyone but a magician to clean up without in the process causing pain and hardship to innumerable people and interests. If a powerful broom needs to be wielded now, cabinet ministers would apparently rather entrust it to the man who must be held personally responsible for the mess.

How bad things have become is indicated by yesterday's disclosure that the cost-of-living index rose by 6.3 per cent in the month of July. This is the second highest rise for July since the establishment of the state. Last year, it is true, the index rose even higher, 9.2 per cent. But during the intervening period Mr. Aridor spent nearly a billion dollars in a vain, and misguided, effort to suppress inflation, which is still racing ahead at an annual inflation rate of 125 per cent.

Now, in desperation, he is seeking to retrieve the equivalent of a billion dollars by reducing public expenditures and the standard of living.

His cabinet colleagues are willing to assist the finance minister, but only up to a point. Yesterday a compromise was reached on the defence budget, from which Mr. Aridor had wanted to slash a full IS20 billion, which Defence Minister Moshe Arens fiercely and rightly resisted. As proposed by Deputy Premier David Levy, and finally ratified by the entire cabinet, the actual cut will amount to IS16 billion, of which IS8.5 billion will be from this year's budget and the balance will be spread over the next two years.

This was not the kind of stinging defeat for Mr. Aridor which would have made his resignation truly inevitable. But neither was it a famous victory. It was surely something less than a vote of confidence in the finance minister.

Some such kind of compromise is also likely to emerge from the cabinet's next discussion of new taxes that are to complement the budget cuts. Even when Mr. Aridor unveiled his original programme of spending cuts last week, the impression was gained that it was in large measure a smokescreen behind which to hide another programme for hitting the public with new taxes. The ministers will doubtless grant some of Mr. Aridor's wishes in this area, but certainly not all.

After yesterday's exhibition by Mr. Aridor, the ministers will probably seek to refrain from pushing him to the brink of resignation again.

Yet it is difficult to see how Mr. Andor can go on for long carrying the burden of his office. He must now pursue a policy that is meant to rescue the country from his own previous one. But he seems still not prepared to acknowledge this, preferring to blame external causes for the failure of his

programme. He is fated, therefore, for more trouble. Moreover, he has not been able to establish channels of communication with the rest of the Cabinet. He plays solo, and plays it badly, adding a personal complication to the already parlous state of economic management.

Next time, we suggest, Mr. Begin should not so quickly cast his veto on an offer of resignation by Mr. Aridor.

Cuts without tears

By DAVID KRIVINE

THE TREASURY'S timorous retrenchment plan - saving a shekel here, gaining a shekel there - is only a half-measure; it will not by itself restore a balanced budget.

Possibilities exist of tackling the problem more aggressively. Reluctant ministers argue that costcutting causes hardship. That is not necessarily so. Many expenditure cutbacks have been suggested of the kind that may inconvenience the public (which is accustomed to its privileges) but will not harm anybody. The government ignores them, for fear of becoming unpopular. Here are four such proposals:

At a time when the country's economic survival is threatened by excessive Treasury spending, go out month after month from the National Insurance Institute (for old-age pensions, child allowances and the like) to affluent families who do not need the money, and whose living standards would not be perceptibly affected if the remittances never arrived.

Conclusion: let the authorities go on collecting national insurance contributions each month from rich and poor alike. But stop paying national insurance benefits to the rich. (Stop giving them free secondary schooling also.)

D National insurance pensions and child allowances are currently tax-exempt. Why is that? Israel's tax system is progressive, taking little or nothing from the poor and a lot from the rich. There is no reason why transfer payments should be omitted.

ISMAIL FAHMY, who resigned as Egypt's foreign minister to protest against President Sadat's historic flight to Jerusalem in November 1977, showed a grudging admiration for the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne, in his just-published memoirs, Negotiating for Peace in the Middle East (The Johns Hopkins University Press).

Referring to the negotiations with Israel, leading up to Sinai II interim agreement in 1975, Fahmy wrote: The Israelis were truly devious in their efforts to extract politically significant agreements from Sadat." Fahmy specifically referred to an indirect exchange with Rosenne, then the Foreign Ministry's legal

"One major incident took place during [Secretary of State Henry] Kissinger's second trip to Aswan," he wrote. "He submitted an innocently-phrased Israeli formula which in reality contained an agreement to end belligerency, the one

Fahmy said the document "appeared logical enough at first sight and it was carefully drafted, with a very precise choice of words."

"As usual," Fahmy continued, "Sadat looked at it and gave it his consent. Then he passed it to me,

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Workplace pensions are endowed with a 35 p.c. tax rebate. A person drawing full pension and national insurance together receives a bigger net income than he got while work-

Conclusion: providing the state with revenue is a privilege, and everybody should be entitled to contribute his share. A retired person should not be required to pay less tax than a working person on the same income.

If the income is small and the working person is not chargeable, the pensioner would not be chargeable either. Some pensioners are well-heeled because they own shares or whatever. Younger people earning the same income have to sacrifice a part of it to the exchequer. There is no reason why our retired peson should not do the

If his other emoluments exceed, say, IS100,000 a month, the tax on the pension part of his income should be, as recommended above, confiscatory (that is, 100 p.c.).

☐ The government pays out in subsidies an amount equal to the IS20b. cut it wants to make in the defence budget. The disputed sum, which Defence Minister Arens is fighting hard to keep, may or may not be essential for the country's security. The subsidies are not essential for anything - they are in

fact a waste of money. They nourish the rich as well as the poor. They distort resource-use, promoting the purchase of items that would otherwise not be the consumer's first choice. Moreover

they do not keep prices in check. because spending-power saved on subsidized goods pushes up the price of non-subsidized goods.

And that is not all. The argument that subsidies keep the index down was valid once upon a time when the state budget was kept in some sort of balance.

Today, with the deficit gaping as it does, the payment of subsidies is more destructive still: in the long run it actually pushes the index up, thus promoting inflation (since subsidies are financed by printing money).

The only possible beneficiaries are those so poor that their shopping is practically confined to subsidized items. Their plight is harsh, but there are easier ways of relieving it than to provide cheap breakfasts for everybody, including guests at five-star hotels.

Conclusion: abolish all subsidies on consumption, and compensate the poor by increasing their social benefits.

☐ Finally, free medical treatment for all. The Treasury originally proposed that IS350 be charged for the initial visit to a doctor. That idea has been discarded. Instead membership dues in Kupat Holim will be raised.

It is good that the cost of treating the sick is spread over the whole population. But is it fair that a person who sees a doctor once in a lifetime should pay month after month exactly the same medical fee as the individual who haunts the corridors of clinic and hospital without respite?

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Israelis go to the physician more than the inhabitants of other countries, not because they are sicker than other nationals but because they seek attention more, given that it is free of charge. Under the Treasury's proposal, going to the doctor would cost the same as

takig the wife to the movies. Conclusion: charge patients for medical treatment. Not much, not more than they can afford - but enough to make them think twice before wasting the doctor's time.

THE PRINCIPLE BEHIND these reforms is that in order to help the poor it is not necessary to subsidize the non-poor. Substantial economies can be made without damaging the social services (as Health Minister Shostak fears) or infliciting hardship (as Labour Minister Uzan apprehends). All that is needed is to topple one or two

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

Devious dealings

but I realized that in a proposal of barely five lines, the Israelis had managed to use enough different expressions to end belligerency between Egypt and Israel at least five times, without saying so. I drew Sadat's attention to this. He looked at Kissinger sorrowfully and reversed his previous decision to accept that formula, complaining "Oh, Henry, I thought you were my friend. Fahmy is correct. This ends belligerency five times."

According to Fahmy, Kissinger was "very embarrassed to be caught offering a formula which ran so contrary to Egypt's crucial interests. He also realized that this trick had given us an inkling of his rather insidious and devious style."

The Secretary, Fahmy said, from the proposal, saying that this was simply a formula the Israelis had given him. To be sure, he had not told us this at the beginning. Kissinger added that the formula had been drafted by Mordechai Gazit, the director-general of the

By WOLF BLITZER

Prime Minister's Office. "No way," I replied. "It was Rosenne's draft."

"Kissinger repeated that it was Gazit's but I insisted that he was wrong because no one in Israel could weave such attractive but deceptive phraseology except Rosenne.

Fahmy went on to say that on Kissinger's next trip to Egypt, the Secretary "confirmed that the formula had indeed been drafted by

Fahmy said the incident was "quite revealing" for Egypt. "First." inclined to give his consent automatically without analyzing or even reading carefully what he was offered. Secondly, it demonstrated that Kissinger was not the honest broker he always claimed. Thirdly, it reflected the inherently devious

Israeli style which sought to extract political gain from any occasion." The former foreign minister noted, however, that the incident

also "suggested that the Israelis had

underestimated Egyptian cunning." Fahmy, who still lives in Egypt although he has no governmental position, did not believe that only Israeli officials were devious. He had some additionally biting words for Kissinger as well.

"He [Kissinger] always tried to hide his bias by cursing the Israelis and constantly making funny and unflattering remarks about the Israeli leaders, to convince us that he was on our side. Unfortunately, his rather obvious ruses were fairly effective with Sadat, who tended to take decisions on impulse, without consulting other members of the Egyptian delegation. This combination of Kissinger's manipulations and Sadat's impulsiveness was very damaging for Egypt,"

IN AN INTERVIEW, Ambassador Rosenne remembered very vividly

that post-1973 war exchange with the Egyptian government through Kissinger. The late Yigai Allon was then Israel's foreign minister.

"Allon was about to take Kissinger to the Airport," Rosenne said. "He was supposed to pick-up-Kissinger at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem at I p.m. Ten minutes before then, I received a call from Allon, asking that I come directly to his office. He said it was urgent?

Rosenne confirmed that the foreign minister needed a formulation which he could give to Kissinger to end the state of beiligerency with Egypt — without saying so in as many words. "Give me it in one sentence," Rosenne quoted Allon as having said.

Rosenne, who has a Ph.D. with honours in International Law from the Sorbonne, and is a recognized authority on the subject, came up with a sentence designed to rule out all hostile acts "directly or indirectly," between the two countries. There was specific reference made to several actions, including freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal, hostile propaganda, economic boycotts, support for anti-Israel terrorist groups around the world, etc. But, he said there was no flat mention of

In the book, Fahmy did not provide the exact text of the disputed sentence. Rosenne, while describing it in some detail, was also not anxious to release it-"because you never know if we might need it

ROSENNE, by the way, said Fahmy had some hutzpa in calling Israeli officials devious. The former Egyptian minister, he said, was himself about as slippery a character as one could imagine. Rosenne recalled the Dec. 21, 1973, meeting of the Geneva conference in which Israel, Egypt, Jordan, the U.S., the USSR, and the United Nations participated. Rosenne was a member of the Israeli delegation headed by

"Fahmy wanted Israel to sit alone on one side of the room with empty tables on both sides" Rosenne said. This was supposed to underline Israel's complete isolation, since the other parties would be together on

The conference was delayed for about 20 minutes because I was sent to check the room in advance. The television networks had already reserved their satellite time and they were nervous. But the seating was supposed to have been ar-

normal UN procedures. He said Israel then protested against the rearranged scating scheme to Kurt Waldheim, then

Waldheim. He went from our room to the Egyptians. In the end, the Egyptians gave up. The seats were rearranged."

among the most hostile members of the Egyptian delegation. "He did not speak to anyone in the Israeli delegation. We even tried to arrange a cocktail reception. But the Egyptians refused to come at the last moment because of Fahmy. We sat across from each other but we never spoke."

Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, Fuhmy's resignation, and the subsequent signing of the peace treaty changed all that even though. Israeli-Egyptian relations today are nowhere nearly as comial as Israel would like. It's still useful to recall

how had things once were.

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN REFUGEES

TOLERANCE

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Rabbi Golding suggests in his letter of July 31 that those who disrupted the performance of Handel's Messiah deserve awards rather than fines. May I point out that this is exactly the attitude that prevailed in Nazi Germany at the beginning of the reign of Adolf Hitler. It is a very sad commentary on any leader, especially a religious leader, when he feels that no one has any rights except he and that anyone who holds a belief different from his own should not be permitted to express that belief. Many times in the past when the

persecuted minority has become a majority, they then become the persecutors. Let us pray that Rabbi Golding's attitude will never become the attitude of the majority in Israel, lest this very thing come to BILL COOK

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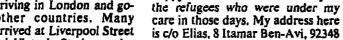
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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to Mark

Segal's restaurant review of August

5. I would like to point out that

restaurateurs aren't the only ones

who rip off the Israeli and the

tourist. Practically every segment of

the Israeli economy is characterized

pensive than comparable places in

Europe, when employees (mostly

Why are Israeli hotels more ex-

by profiteering.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — From 1937 to 1939, I

Arab) are paid pitifully meagre wages? Why is housing so dear, when construction workers are paid so poorly? In contrast, \$25,000 will

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buy a seaside apartment in Spain and \$50,000 a villa. Part of Israel's budgetary crisis is simply wholesale profiteering and rank speculation.

GAIL KEZWER Ramat Hasharon.

SMOKING IN PUBLIC PLACES

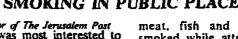
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Past Sir. — I was most interested to markets were not included.

Recently, I had occasion to point

meat, fish and other counters smoked while attending to customers. The manager spoke sharply to the assistants, but the next day, they

Surely, this disgusting practice should be prohibited by law.

L. M. PERLMAN



read about the bill introduced in the Knesset to prohibit smoking in buses, taxis, etc., but I was disappointed and angered that super-

out to the manager of our supermarket that the assistants at the were smoking again.

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ANSAR CAMP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Michael Ben Meir's portrayal of Ansar as a holiday camp (August 9) is an insult to your readers' intelligence. He seems to feel that being a guard at Ansar is a rich poignant experience - not to be missed. I suppose Ben Meir feels the same way regarding the Israeli soldier sent to watch over the Palestinian Arab civilians of the West Bank and Gaza. This is an affront to the traditions, original conception, aims and purposes of the

The entire article smacks of a chauvinism that does not compliment us as a people. This terrible war with its dire social and moral repercussions has led to the twisted logic that valid criticism of our

government's policies is treasonous. Furthermore, knowing the individuals involved in the Committee of Concerned Citizens as well as I do, I can only hope that the views expressed by Michael Ben Meir are his own and not those of the organization.

ELISHEVA EDEN Tel Aviv.

WELCOME TO TOURISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I arrived in Haifa Harbour on the Cypriot ferry "Sol Olympia" on Thursday, July 21 at 7 p.m., but was allowed to disembark only four At the government information

desk, I asked for a telephone token to call a hotel for a room, but was told they had none. So I asked the woman to let me use her telephone. After long hesitating, she agreed on condition that I limit the call to half a minute. In that short time. I could not make myself understood and had to ask the woman to try and get a room for me, which she refused to

After this unpleasent welcome, I looked for another place for help and finally found out that there was also a tourist office seemingly run by the Haifa Municipality. Here the woman gave me the good news that she had found a hotel for me: the Daphne Hotel at 31 Nordau Street. Assuring me that the hotel was expecting me, she gave me a leaflet published by the Haifa Municipality, on which she marked

the address of the hotel. Unfortunately, when I arrived at this address after midnight, I discovered that the hotel no longer existed and was told by a kind restaurant owner in the neighbourhood that the hotel had been closed four years ago. Without his help — he phoned for me and got me a room at the Carmelia Hotel - I would have spent my first night in Israel under

The next morning, I went to the Bank Hapoalim on Herzl Street to change some of my French money into shekels. Though the rate of exchange of the French franc was listed outside, I was told, after waiting 30 minutes, that the bank did not change French money. I was luckier at a different bank.

Is this the way to attract tourists to Israel? This official indifference is contrary not only to the much publicized Jewish hospitality, but also to Israel's economic interests.

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